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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1982

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post







Gen. James L. Dozier with Italian President Sandro Pertini in Rome and at a news conference that he gave Tuesday in Vicen-

Dozier Says Captors Were Indifferent to Him

Red Brigades Made No 'Serious Effort' to Convert Him or to Extract Secrets

VICENZA, Italy — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier said Tuesday that the Red Brigades who held him captive for 42 days treated him with "businesslike indifference" and made no attempt to get friend-ly or convert him to their way of

They also did not make a "serious effort" to extract military secrets from him, the 50-year-old American general told his first question-and-answer news conference since his rescue last Thursday from an apartment in Padua, in

Asked if there were signs of forrign sid for the terrorists. Gen. Dozier answered, "They gave me no indication of outside support. hey assured n Communista.

northern ltaly.

General Still Considered Target The general is the highest rank-

ing American at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization base in Verons. Before he was kidnapped on Dec. 17, he was scheduled to complete a two-year tour of duty

His superiors have strongly urged that he not return to the post "because they are convinced he is and will continue to be a prime assassination target," the of-

Five Red Brigades members were arrested in the raid that freed the general, and the Milan newspaper Il Giorno said two of them, Emilia Libera and Giovanni Chucci, were "singing like canaries" to

Newspaper Report Denied Five more suspected members

were arrested in raids on three hideouts in Rome and a university teacher and former prison guard were arrested in Florence, bringing the total rounded up to 31 since Gen. Dozier's rescue. Police said the five arrested in Rome were suspects in the wounding Jan. 6 of Nicola Simone, deputy chief of the anti-terrorist squad in the capital.

Interior Minister Virginio Rog-noni said one of those arrested gave police the address of an apartment in a Rome suburb

may have been held after the Red Brigades kidnapped him in 1978. He was held for 54 days and then

Italian newspapers reported Tuesday that Gen. Dozier's captors asked him to write a letter to President Reagan asking him to negotiate his exchange for imprisoned Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio. But the general in response to a question said: "I was not asked to write or say anything" about such an exchange

[Mr. Curcio, 40, now serving a 43-year sentence for attempted murder, kidnapping and other offenses, is among 260 people facing charges of Tonientiag insurrection against the state, according to judicial sources. Renters said Tuesday.

IMr. Curcio was handed a warrant with the new charge in a Milan prison. A Rome investigating magistrate named him along with 259 Red Brigades members suspected of insurrection against the state, the most serious charge so far leveled against them.] Gen. Dozier said he was to blame for the kidnapping because

he ignored warnings from the Ital-ian authorities and failed to take adequate precautions.

"You are looking at an embar-rassed guy. . . I take full responsi-bility," he said. "I was warned, but the warnings said the terrorists did not have U.S. personnel in mind ... and I was so busy."

After the news conference, Gen. Dozier flew to Rome to lunch with President Sandro Pertini at the Quirinale Palace to "express my gratitude and admiration." U.S. officials said he would return to Vicenza and would fly to the United States on Wednesday.

Asked about the moment Italian police commandos burst into the Padua hideout, Gen. Dozier said: "I was dozing and I had a sense of movement in the apartment. I looked at my guard standing at my side. I looked up and a pistol was pointed at me. Then he was over-

Gen. Dozier met the press in the chapel of the U.S. military base in Vicenza, where he has been resting and undergoing questioning by the Italian police.



- Prime Minister Robert Mugabe

Haig Says Crisis 'Far' From Over

Polish Resistance Expected to Grow

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., declaring that the crisis over Poland is "far from over," predicted Tuesday that resistance to the martial law comment is likely to inlaw government is likely to in-

He also accused Cuba of "systematically expanding its capacity to project military power beyond its own shores" and said the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to contain the guerrilla war

in El Salvador.

In testimony before the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Haig asserted that Western unity in opposition to the military crack-down in Poland comes as an "unpleasant surprise" to the Soviet Union, which he charged with "complicity in the Polish crisis." He said that until Gen.
Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish
leader, relaxes his grip "passive
and not-so-passive resistance will

probably increase." Mr. Haig, reviewing his trip last week to Israel and Egypt, said leaders of both countries agreed to strive for a declaration of princi-ples on Palestinian self-rule "as soon as possible". soon as possible."

Speaking of Cuba, Mr. Haig said the arrival this year of a sec-ond squadron of Soviet MiG-23 aircraft and 63,000 tons of military supplies increases the island nation's military arsenal, which al-ready was "the largest air, land and sea inventory of the region."

He said Nicaragua is being ex-ploited as a base "for the export of subversion and armed intervention throughout the region."

Mr. Haig said the clandestine infiltration of arms into El Salvador "is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called final offensive."

No Deadline

Turning to the Middle East, Mr. Haig emphasized that no deadlines have been set for reaching a decla-ration of principles on Palestinian autonomy. "Hard work and intellectual ingenuity will be needed to vide" Israel and Egypt, he said. The secretary of state said Presi

dent Reagan had approved of his selection of Richard Fairbanks, the former assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, to be the new Middle East peace negotiator "to work full time on this problem.

As a result of his trip, Mr. Hais said, Egypt has been assured that Israel will withdraw as scheduled from the last sector of the Sinai Desert on April 25.

Mr. Haig said that in his nearly eight hours of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-myko a week ago he raised the issues of Afghanistan, Cuba and "the plight of dissidents and minorities in the Soviet Union."
He said that he told Mr. Gro-

myko that a constructive relationship with the United States can only be based "on greater Soviet restraint, especially in the use of force or the threat of violence. Mr. Haig defended Mr. Reagan's decision to repay \$71 million of Poland's debt to U.S. banks and not to ask that the banks declare Poland in default.

The secretary said that although

ive to the West than to Poland. Report on Gdansk Riot VIENNA (Renters) — Demonstrators who clashed with police in the streets of Gdansk last Saturday

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Secret Service agents surround Vice President Bush on his way to visit Capitol Hill.

Security Tightened in Washington After Small Object Hits Bush's Car

By Fred Farris onal Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — The limousine carrying Vice President Bush to work Tuesday morning was struck by a small object —later described by the Secret Service as a piece of "building material" - setting off a security scare and an intensive police operation. Neither the vice president nor anyone in his party was hurt.

The armored limousine was slightly dented in the roof and, after delivering Mr. Bush to his office next to the White House at 7:30 a.m., was whisked off by the Secret Service for examination. Mr. Bush followed his schedule for the day under tightened security. Meanwhile, police and Secret

Service agents swarmed over the area - on L Street Northwest between 21st and 22nd streets - and morning traffic was diverted, caus-

ng a huge traffic jam.
Policemen crouched with rifles rooftops, helicopters circled officers searched buildings and streets in the area.

Officials said later, however, that a laboratory analysis of a porno bullet was involved. And extensive interviews, said a Secret Service spokesman, disclosed "nothing to indicate it is anything other than" an accident.

shaped dent on the roof of the car. the spokesman said, "revealed the

presence of building material con-sistent with building materials being used in the area."

The spokesman speculated that it could have been a piece of brick or dried mortar being used by construction workers along the route the car took. But for several hours after the

incident — in light of President Reagan's wounding here last March and reports late last year of so-called Libyan hit squads sent to assassinate U.S. officials - investigators worried that the car might have been struck by a bullet.

The Associated Press quoted a source who spoke with Mr. Bush at the White House as saying the vice president himself thought it might have been a bullet.

As he arrived at the Senate in late morning, Mr. Bush was asked whether he knew his car might have been the target of a projectile. Mr. Bush replied: "No, I couldn't tell that. It was just a big bang."

Security was very tight when the vice president reached the Capitol, marking a general heightening of protection after the scare.

Vinyl Is Torn

Initial reports from the Secret Service that the object "sounded. like a bullet" prompted the huge security operation. A police spokeswoman said, We have been The FBI examination of a V- advised that Vice President Bush's car was fired upon."

The vinyl covering in the area of

the dent had an inchlong tear. Be-neath the vinyl are padding, the metal roof of the vehicle and an armor plate.

The route of the vice president's daily trip to the office from home, about 2½ miles, is varied, and his car is accompanied by a police escort and a Secret Service vehicle carrying armed agents.

A Washington police spokesman said the search around the site of the incident ended by midmorning and added, "We have found noth-

Mr. Bush was unshaken by the incident. On arriving at his office, he told his press secretary, "I'm fine. You'll probably have a busy

Later, after arriving in late morning on Capitol Hill, Mr. Baker met with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., a Tennessee Republican, and other Republican Senate leaders.

Afterward, Mr. Bush said that while it was "nothing to laugh about," he suggested that perhaps too much had been made of it. "When something untoward happens," he said, "the people looking out for me take the proper precautions. At least at this juncture, there is no evidence I know to give

Mr. Reagan was shot 11 months ago as he emerged from a speaking engagement at a Washington ho-

it disproportionate attention.

Severe Cuts in Social Programs **Expected in New Reagan Budget** consolidated and then funded

By Herbert H. Denton and Robert G. Kaiser Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The new budget President Reagan is to send to Congress next week will call for deep new cuts in funding for Medicaid, food stamps, subsidized housing, welfare, aid to education and many other of the basic federal social programs, according to a partial draft obtained by The Washington Post.

Judging by the draft — which is theoretically subject to additional revisions, although officials say none is being made — President Reagan has decided to reopen nearly all the fiercest budget battles that he fought last spring, including many that he lost cluding many that he lost.

For example, the new budget calls for eliminating the Economic Development Administration, a popular public-works program that will provide localities with

year. It was saved last year largely by moderate Republicans in the

reductions in the future cost of re-tirement benefits for federal civilian and military employees and deep cuts in the Medicare program for the elderly and disabled. The Medicare cuts would amount to \$16 billion a year by fiscal 1987, a much larger sum than previous re-ports had suggested the administration plans to seek.

The documents obtained by the Post say that under the 1983 budget,-federal aid to state and local governments would be kept at about the level of 1974 in terms of purchasing power. That is about the same level as this year.

The documents also say that many of the new budget cuts would be achieved by creating eight new block grants into which existing federal programs would be

through grants to the states. Those grants would be considerably low-The budget also contemplates

er — by as much as 30 to 75 per-cent — than the total current funding for the specific programs in-Such reductions, if enacted by Congress, would dramatically shrink a wide range of federal pro-

grams before they would be turned over entirely to the states under Mr. Reagan's proposed "New Federalism" program. However, leading members of Congress have already said publicly that the House and Senate are unlikely to approve anything close to the re-ductions Mr. Reagan is to propose in this budget. Many of the reductions outlined in the documents have been previ-

ously reported, often without precise figures. This is the first time the total impact of the admin-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Reagan Promises Flexibility in Shifting Burdens to States By Steven R. Weisman

New York Times Service

and tax revenue to the states.

Praise for Program

"We have a lot of concerns in some areas," said Gov. George

Busbee of Georgia. But Gov. Bus-

bee said he hoped these concerns

could be dealt with in consulta-

In general, the governors praised

Mr. Reagan for proposing what they have long advocated: that cer-

He indicated that whites in the police and military may be re-In the military, "blacks suspect the whites," Mr. Mugabe said, and

flag of the former regime.

time of independence are still serving. The attrition rate among police is greater. Fearing for their future, whites have either rallied around Mr. Smith, whose party holds all 20 white-reserved seats, or have de-cided to opt out of the political system altogether. In a white by-

election last July only 29 percent clined since a space of incidents of those eligible voted. shortly after independence in expatriating themselves; it's no longer their country," a Western WASHINGTON - President tain education, transportation and after he is gone. Some governors social service programs be handed

Reagan has pledged to several governors that he would be flexible in In his State of the Union speech devising the details of his "new federalism" program and consider last week, Mr. Reagan called for the transfer of more than 40 govtheir suggestions for ways to help states pay for new responsibilities. ernment programs, including wel-At a meeting with the governors Monday, Mr. Reagan described fare and food stamps, to the states. In return, the states would be rehis proposal as "a two-way street, not a take-it-or-leave-it proposi-tion," according to Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press sectax on oil company profits.

After the meeting, Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, chairman fear that the tax revenue transferred to the states would not be ation, said he was encouraged that sufficient to cover the cost of the the president wanted "to negotiate a satisfactory plan" to carry out his goal of transferring programs

that access to the tax revenue expire after 1991, forcing states that want to continue the programs to raise their own taxes. The states with the biggest need for programs might have the most difficulty raising the revenues, these governors

No matter what guarantees Mr. Reagan offers, the program would not take full effect until 1991, long

thus fear that the program would leave them vulnerable to any political trends that would diminish

president pledged that any respon-sibilities shifted to the states in the short run would be matched dollar for dollar by tax revenue.

No Winners or Losers

This pledge was aimed at the governors' fear that Mr. Reagan was underestimating the cost of programs he hopes to transfer. The president's calculations for these programs assume that Congress will cut their costs in the next two ears, for example. The White House official said, however, that "if our cuts are defeated by Congress, adjustments would be made" to provide sufficient reve-

Mr. Reagan was also described as having promised that he would work to eliminate disparities that would make it harder for some states to pay for the new responsi-

"He's committed to ensuring that there are no winners and no

Gov. Snelling said administra-tion budget officials would meet soon with budget officials from the losers among the states between now and 1991," the official said of states to check whether Mr. Reagan's projections on revenue Mr. Reagan. Both Gov. Busbee and Gov. and costs were accurate.

The two governors also said the Snelling spoke of a request that federal government should ensure Mr. Reagan consider ways to help that states do not reduce benefits the neediest states pay for the re-sponsibilities after 1991, the first to the poor. Gov. Busbee said he was sure the states would be "fair year in which federal tax revenue and not cut people off" from their would no longer be available to benefits. Gov. Busbee and Gov. Snelling

Gov. Snelling said he proposed that the federal government make said they recognized that certain elements of the program represent-"super-revenue sharing" funds ed principles that could not be available to states with the greatest compromised, whereas others needs. He said Mr. Reagan "has represented mechanics that could be negotiated. The idea of a trust A White House official said this fund for the states was a principle. Gov. Snelling said, but whether the fund was fed by excise taxes or was true but added that it would be difficult for Mr. Reagan to devise in detail a program that would other taxes was a question of metake care of needs 10 years from now. He questioned whether the chanics.

He said the "swap" idea could whole issue of disparity of needs among states after 1991 could be be negotiated. Under the Reagan proposal, the states would assume responsibility for welfare and food stamps, while the federal government would pay for Medicaid. "I don't consider it impossible that the swap would turn out to include slightly different things," Gov.

INSIDE

UN 'Whispers' U.S. ambassador to the Unit-

ed Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpa-trick, says she has heard "whispers" from other delegations voicing "concern about Jewish influence" within the U.S. mission. Page 3.

Safety in L.A.

When Los Angeles attorney Steve King is driving his 1980 Cadillac Eldorado, he says he feels safer because of what's tucked into the trunk: the civilian version of the Israeli Uzi submachine gun. Page 3.

Immune System

A mathematical model developed by Johns Hopkins researchers offers an explanation of how the body's im-mune system is triggered into action, which they believe could have long-term applications in the treatment of allergies and other diseases, Page 5.

where former Premier Aldo Moro **Racial Reconciliation** In Doubt in Zimbabwe

By Jay Ross on Post Service SALISBURY — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe was in a jovial mood as he poked fun at Zimbabwe's whites in a speech to several thousand domestic servants in a wealthy Salisbury suburb. Those rich people cannot live

without your work. Their women

cannot clean, cannot wash. Some

of them cannot even dress themselves. We have made them alive from head to toe," the Zimbabwean leader said. Each charge was punctuated by laughter and cheers Sunday from the servants, who then dutifully trudged back to the palatial homes

they serve to prepare Sunday supper for their "masters." The humor hid the fact that two years after this southern African nation achieved independence, Zimbabwe, regarded as a model for potential change in racially segregated South Africa, is agonizing over the state of race relations.

Brief Honeymoon

Mr. Mugabe's much-heralded policy of reconciliation after a seven-year guerrilla war provided a brief honeymoon but now blackwhite relations have deteriorated to the extent that the government's attempts to form a multirecial society are endangered. In a series of interviews and

weekend political rallies, Mr. Mu-

gabe has spoken of his disappoint-

ment at what he feels is the failure of whites to respond to reconcilia-Former Prime Minister Ian Smith, who vowed to maintain white-minority rule and led the country then known as Rhodesia into a war to prevent it, says, "The government has embarked on a

policy of deliberately destabilizing

white people" by "hurling abuse

, at them. To many blacks, on the other hand, Mr. Mugabe is finally engaged in moving government activities into the economy, where white domination ensures a clash. Racial tension between individuals, however, seems to have de-

April 1980. Black and white communities hardly meet at the social level. It is questionable, however, whether a black-ruled nation whose popula-tion is 97-percent African can long maintain stability when there are two separate societies and the smaller is the privileged one.

The confrontation is basically political, particularly in the area of security, where increasing govern-ment concern about neighboring. white-ruled South Africa is an overriding issue. South Africa was the ally of the former white regime for years and many Africans feel that old habits die hard among the

About a dozen whites, including a member of Parliament, and three security officials, have been arrested on suspicion of anti-governregulations retained from the Smith regime.

Mr. Mugabe has frequently

accused Mr. Smith of subversion without giving any details and has threatened to have him arrested. He accused some whites of having "one foot in Zimbabwe and another in South Africa." In a recent interview, Mr. Mugabe said, "A great percentage of the whites" had not accepted reconciliation. "I'm dismayed that

sections of the white community have not responded favorably."

Loyalty Oath Proposed quired to take a loyalty oath.

eave an example of why. He said a black commander had recently broken up a celebration of white officers at a military base in which they were old Rhodesian uniforms and displayed the coat of arms and Fewer than one-third of the of the National Governors Associ-

3,000 whites in the military at the

"The whites are psychologically

President to Consult With Governors on 'New Federalism'

over to the states.

lieved of the entire cost of Medicaid and given access to a trust fund of revenue from excise taxes and a Governors have expressed sever-al concerns since Mr. Reagan's announcement. For example, many

Many governors are worned about Mr. Reagan's suggestion

their leverage.

A White House official said the

"During the interval when the trust fund is being phased out." the official said, referring to the 1987-91 period, you have enough time to put something in to ease the disparity among the states."

addressed now.

not ruled it out."

French Communists Open Congress Today

By Richard Eder New York Times Service

PARIS — The French Communist Party, battered in its own country and out of step with its sister parties in Western Europe, opens its first congress in three years on Wednesday.
Divided internally, shattered

electorally and holding to a rigidly pro-Soviet line that is rejected by an overwhelming majority of the French, the party is at its lowest point since the early 1930s.

By William Borders

New York Times Service DUBLIN - The parliamentary

election campaign here has opened with both sides claiming to have the solution to Ireland's serious

Premier Garret FitzGerald.

whose government was defeated in

Parliament last Wednesday night, forcing an election for Feb. 18.

Japan-Soviet Deal

For Pipeline Not

Hit by Sanctions

AP-Dow Jones

to export pipe-laying equipment to the Soviet Union will not be affect-

ed by economic sanctions against

the Russians, an official of the Ex-

port-Import Bank of Japan said

The decision apparently runs

contrary to efforts by the United States to curtail Soviet and East

bloc access to high-level technology. The United States has sought

to enlist other countries in the ef-

fort as a response to the Soviet in-

tervention in Afghanistan and the

imposition of martial law in Po-

Komatsu Ltd., Japan's largest

maker of construction equipment,

has contracted to supply the Soviet

Union with pipe-laying equipment, buildozers and other goods needed to lay pipelines for the development of Siberian natural gas, the official said. He confirmed that the

contract involves financing by the semi-official Ex-Im Bank of Japan.

He said the Japanese govern-ment had decided that in the Ko-

matsu case the imposition of sanc-

tions on the export of high-tech-

nology goods to the Soviet Union

would not apply. It is unclear

whether the contract with Komat-

su was signed before or after the

Japanese government decided to

join in the imposition of sanctions

to comment on any aspect of the contract, even its existence.

A Komatsu spokesman declined

against the Soviet Union.

Tuesday.

TOKYO - A Japanese contract

this point, to budge could be to

ern Communist parties — the Ital-

our approach, despite risks to pop-ularity," he said over the weekend, promising that if his government is

returned to office it will carry out

On the other side, Charles J.

Haughey, the former premier, who

was turned out of office in an elec-

tion only eight months ago, agrees

that the central campaign issue should be Mr. FitzGerald's budget proposals, which he called "inhu-

Particularly denouncing a plan to begin taxing children's clothing — a proposal that Mr. FitzGerald

has subsequently dropped — Mr. Haughey accused Mr. FitzGerald of leading "an anti-children gov-

na Fail party have so far declined

Ireland's economic problems, which include 23-percent inflation,

an unemployment rate of 11 per-

cent and a huge balance of payments deficit and government

With barely two weeks in which

to put their cases to the voters, the

parties rushed through nominating

conventions over the weekend

hurriedly erecting billboards and

buying advertising space.
"Garret FitzGerald will provide

strong and stable government to

make Ireland a better place to live

in," declared a representative ap-

An uncertain element in the

campaign will be the importance

as an issue. It figured prominently

but the Belfast prisoners' hunger

peal in Monday's newspapers.

man, savage and anti-social."

Things are so difficult, paradoxi- the military takeover and its Soviet St. Ouen, of a Soviet delegation, cally, that the congress is likely to support, Georges Marchais, secrebe uneventful. There is a wide-tary-general of the party, and his spread if muffled recognition associates stoutly upheld Gen. among the membership and even among the leaders that changes are Soviet Union and criticized the needed: but also the sense that at cialists and the non-Communist labor unions for protesting.

It was a deeply isolating line to Poland is the latest crisis to take in a country where sympathy overtake the French Communists. for Polish liberalization runs Where the other two major West-through almost the entire left. The presence at the congress, which is

ian and the Spanish - condemned being held in the Paris suburb of Ireland Election Campaign Opens;

FitzGerald Holds to Tough Budget said that "there is no alternative" on the issue. Both are dedicated to to the harsh austerity budget that led to his downfall.

gaining sovereignty over Northern Ireland through peaceful means, "There will be no weakening of

> Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, is considering fielding some candidates, particularly in almost all of the sharp tax increas-es proposed last week. "I believe and that could affect both the tone that the electorate will recognize that we have acted with courage," of the campaigns and me output in those areas.
>
> In the election last June, two both prisoners in Bel-

IRA men, both prisoners in Belfast, were elected to the Parliament here. One of them, Kieran Doherty, subsequently died in the hunger strike, which ended in October. In the Parliament that was dis-solved Wednesday, Mr. FitzGer-ald's Fine Gael Party had 65 seats,

governing in a coalition with the Labor Party, which had 15. Mr. Haughey's party had 80 seats, which left the balance of power in the 166-seat house in the hands of a half-dozen independents.

Saudi Peace Plan But Mr. Haughey and his Fianto detail what they would do about Backed by Hernu

BAHRAIN - French Defense Minister Charles Hernu was quot-ed Tuesday as saying France sup-ported a Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan because it believed the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel had reached a ad end.

Mr. Hernu, who ended a three-day visit to Sandi Arabia Tuesday after signing an agreement to enlarge and set up training facilities for the kingdom's 2,200-man navy, told the Saudi newspaper Al Yoam that the plan, which implies recognition of Israel and calls for an independent Palestinian state, could be the prelude to a settlement.

of the Northern Ireland question Asked about President François Mitterrand's scheduled visit to Isin the election campaign in June, rael next month, he said: "President Mitterrand will reiterate that strike was in progress then and passions were running high.

Although Mr. Haughey is conthe Camp David agreements have achieved something, for Egypt perhaps, but have reached a dead sidered more militantly nationalist than Mr. FitzGerald - "more end.... And that is why France green," as the Irish say — there are few real differences between them plan."

The International Herald Tribune invites you to

——MEET THE NEW——

FRENCH ADMINISTRATION

February 8 and 9, 1982 in Paris -

The election of François Mitterrand and the subsequent Socialist victory in the French

parliamentary elections clearly mark an important turning point for the French economy.

With the cooperation of the new Socialist government, the International Herald Tribune has

organized a conference designed to help senior executives of foreign companies judge how the new administration's policies will affect their company's activities and investment in France.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy will open this meeting on "New French Economic Policies," to

be held February 8 and 9 at the Intercontinental Hotel in Paris.

The program will include presentations by Jacques Delors, Finance Minister; Michel Jobert, Minister of Foreign Trade; Michel Rocard, Minister of Planning and Regional Development; Nicole Questiaux, Minister of Social Policy; Pierre Dreyfus, Minister of Industry; Jean

Auroux, Minister of Labour; André Chandernagor, Minister delegated to the Minister of

Foreign Affairs, in charge of European Affairs; and Laurent Fabius, Minister delegated to the Finance Minister, in charge of the Budget, as well as Jacques Attali, Special Counsellor to the President; Bernard Attali, President of D.A.T.A.R., the French government's regional

development agency; Christian Goux, Chairman of the Economic and Finance Committee of the National Assembly, and Thierry de Montbrial, Director of the French Institute of Foreign Relations.

Additional insights on various aspects of doing business in France will be provided by Andre

Bergeron, Secretary General of the "Force Ouvrière" trade union, by a panel of international bankers and by a panel of industrialists. The former will include Hervé de Carmoy, General

Manager of the Midland Bank Ltd.; Jean Dellassieux, Director of International Affairs, Crédit Lyonnais, and Edouard Velten, Advisor to the Board of Executive Directors, Bayerische

Vereinsbank. The industrialists' panel, to be chaired by David McGovern, President of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, will include: Rudolph Boniface. Chairman of Ford

France: Jean Gandois, Chairman of Rhône-Poulenc; Jean-Luc Lagardère, Chairman of Matra; Bernard Lathière, President of Airbus Industries, and Akio Morita, Chairman of Sony Corporation.

Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer period,

and simultaneous French-English translation will be provided at all times.

To register for this exceptional international conference,

Such fraternal assistance would be regarded as political poison by Communists almost anywhere else in Western Europe. The party's Stand on Poland, which will be reaffirmed during

representatives from Afghanistan

and the Polish foreign minister, Josef Czyrek, marks this isolation.

the congress, has added to its internal strains, which, in turn, reflect its difficulties in the French political scene as a whole. Apart from the fact that a number of individual party units publicly protested, it has given strength to a flourishing dissident group that publishes a weekly journal, Rencontres Com-

Led by Henri Fiszbin, a Paris city councillor, the Rencontres supporters, who number several thousand, have been declared excluded from the party. They have not been technically expelled, part-ly because, according to party rules, expulsion must be approved with the consent of the people by each individual's party cell and, in a number of cases, such approv-al would not have been given.

The Rencontres group, and other critics within the party, blame the rigid style of the leader-ship, its undemocratic methods and its pro-Soviet line for the calamities that have befallen French Communism. These calamities are measured in figures.

In last spring's election the par-ty's share of the vote decreased from 22 percent to 15 percent. According to a survey conducted on behalf of what was once the great mass party of the French left, a vote today would shrink the figure

The decline is widely attributed at least in part, to Mr. Marchais belligerent leadership tactics. But in fact, these tactics have been the product of an older decline: one brought about by the rise of the Socialist Party over the past decade under the leadership of François Mitterrand.

Mr. Marchais and his associates were, until the mid-1970s, advo-cates of Eurocommunism, of a critical attitude toward Moscow and of a broad-gauged cooperation with other parties on the left and center-left. As late as 1976, in fact, the Soviet Communists were angrily attacking him for a lack of soli-

U.S. Air Missile Lost Over West Germany

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany — A U.S. Air Force F-15 fighter lost a live air-to-air missile over the Black Forest during com-bat drills Monday, an Air Force spokesman reported.

The spokesman said in a broadcast over local German radio sta-tions that the missile probably disintegrated on impact in the hilly, sparsely populated area of southwestern Germany.

ADVERTISEMENT



NEW START IN LIFE - Frank Weyraugh, 14, of Cologne, rests with his mother at the London clinic where he underwent a revolutionary open heart operation two weeks ago. Frank had been suffering from nine heart diseases and West German doctors had given him only one year to live.

U.S. Irate as UN Body **Delays Poland Debate**

By Iain Guest International Herold Tribune

GENEVA — The UN Human Rights Commission voted Tuesday to postpone debate on human rights violations in Poland, anger-

ing Western delegates.

The debate was brought to an abrupt close by the Bulgarian chairman of the 43-member commission, Ivan Garvalov. The suspension prompted Western charges that he had ignored or misinterpreted the commission's rules

Elliott Abrams, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights, accused Mr. Garvalov of "declaring martial law on the com-mission." Reading from a state-ment near the end of the discussion, Mr. Abrams said: "We have now seen the lengths to which the Soviet bloc will go to avoid discus-sion of Poiand. The commission is getting a taste of life in the Soviet bloc. The Bulgarian chairman has declared martial law on the commission, silencing opposition, railroading votes, misinterpreting re-marks, violating rules of proce-

'Don't Walk Away'

Asked whether the United States would leave the commission, Mr. Abrams said, "We have suffered many defeats in many UN institutions. Our view is that you fight for what is right, you don't walk away."

When Mr. Garvalov's proposal to close the debate was put to the commission, all 10 Western delegations on the commission, along with Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Japan, declined to participate in the vote. Eleven delegations voted in favor, and 14 abstained.

The vote followed a day of pro-cedural maneuvering that was complex even by the standards of the commission. It began with a Western motion — made by Canada - that the Polish crisis be debated under a general item on human rights abuses, including reports on El Salvador, Guatemala and Bolivia. As a result of the de-

Haig Predicts More Trouble

(Continued from Page 1) were armed with stones and gasoline bombs, Warsaw Radio said

The radio said the demonstrators were mostly university and secondary school students. It said they took to the streets after leaflets had appeared in passage-ways, buses and railway coaches calling for a demonstration. The radio said the youths shout-

ed slogans such as "occupiers" and

"fascists" at police who tried to disperse them. Fourteen persons were injured and 205 arrested.

Those arrested would bear the "severe consequences for their irre-sponsible deeds" under the martial law decrees, it said, adding that the youths had acted mainly under the influence of American propagan-

Prayer Day in Peland

WARSAW (AP) - The Polish Roman Catholic Church designated Tuesday as a day of prayer for Poland and called on Poles to pray for the lifting of martial law and the release of interned Solidarity activists.

Meanwhile, Sylwester Zawadzki, Poland's justice minister, said 4,177 Poles are still being held in internment centers where they were taken after the declaration of martial law. He said they will remain in detention until they sign loyalty oaths pledging not to take part in strikes.

Mr. Zawadzki also insisted that those still imprisoned were well treated but he acknowledged there have been complaints about prison

lay, debate on Poland will come up under the general rights violations. When the chief Canadian delegate, Yvon Beaulne — a former chairman of the commission tried to explain the proposal on grounds of the suspension of liberties in Poland, he was repeatedly interrupted by East European del-

egates on points of order. Mr. Garvalor then brought the debate to an early close to allow for consultations. When the session resumed late in the afternoon, Syria asked that consideration of the Canadian proposal be postponed until later in the commission meetings. Mr. Garvalov pressed this suggestion through to a vote, ignoring West-ern protests that he was, in strict

procedural terms, preventing debate on the overall agenda of the The UN disarmament conference also met Tuesday in Geneva. Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the UN sectetary-general, in a r open the conference's 1982 session, called for an early start of U.S.-

Soviet strategic arms talks.

Mr. Cuellar urged a "credible and substantial advance toward arms limitation and disarmament' to "check the drift toward confron-

Soviet delegate Viktor L. Israe-lyan said at the 40-nation confer-ence that the Soviet Union was ready to resume the negotiations suspended by the United States."

U.S. Envoy Named For Palestinian **Autonomy Talks**

Resters
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved the appointment of a U.S. negotiator to help break the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock over Palestinian autonomy, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday.

Mr. Haig disclosed the move shortly before the scheduled arrival of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who was making his first visit to Washington since taking power last October after the assassination of President Anwar, Sa-

Mr. Haig told the Senate For-eign Relations Committee that Mr. Reagan had agreed to his recom-mendation that the task be under-taken by Richard Fairbanks, a Washington lawyer who until recently was assistant secretary of state for congressional affairs.

Mr. Fairbanks, 40, beld a White House staff job during the admin-istration of former President Rich-ard M. Nixon. He has no experience in the Middle East.

The United States has not had a full-time negotiator on the Pales-tinian autonomy issue since Sol M. Linowitz held the post under for-mer President Jimmy Carter.

Vietnam Accused Of Shelling Thais

BANGKOK - Vietnamese

forces in Cambodia fired artillery shells into Thailand Tuesday and drew return fire from Thai troops, Thai officers said.

One Thai officer said about 200 Vietnamese shells landed in Thailand. Military sources at the border town of Aranyaprathet, 230 miles (370 kilometers) east of Bangkok, said that as many as 2,000 Thais fled their homes because of the exchange of fire. There were no reports of casualties, but the sources said peasant homes were damaged extensively.

A Western analyst said the incident was probably part of the at-tempt by Vietnamese troops occu-pying Cambodia to dislodge rebel Khmer Rouge forces from strongholds near the Thai border.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Egypt-Libya Border to Stay Closed

CAIRO - Egypt said Tuesday its border with Libya would remain closed, despite signs Monday that the two countries were easing crossing

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry said Monday that the border, closed for the past three years, was being opened for authorized groups of Egyptians working in Libya to return home for holidays.

But a Cabinet spokesman said Tuesday the border was only opened briefly to allow a group of 27 teachers and their families to cross to Egypt "because of their special circumstances." He did not claborate. The spokesman said there was no change in the measures previously enforced on the border between the two states which fought briefly in

Sinai Obstructionists Are Dispersed

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Army Tuesday dispersed about 50 Jewish settlers in the Sinai in its first move against nationalists trying to obstruct the withdrawal from the peninsula, military sources said.

Witnesses said there was no violence when the army moved to evice

the ultranationalists, who had been trying to obstruct the dismantling of a water pipeline near Queeima in northern Sinzi. A man was taken away in handcuffs. Before taking action, the army sealed off the area to stop settlers

calling in reinforcements from nearby Yamit, the focal point of resistance to the pullout, due April 25.

Soviet Pentecostalist Reported Well

MOSCOW — U.S. Embassy officials reported Tuesday that Lidiya Vashchenko, a Soviet Pentecostalist who had been on a hunger strike, was "in good spirits" and eating solid foods at a Moscow hospital.

Dr. John Schadler, the embassy physician, and consular officer Curt Struble visited the 30-year-old Miss Vashchenko for "10 to 15 minutes" Tuesday in an intensive care ward at Moscow's Botkin Hospital, the

Miss Vashchenko was taken from the U.S. Embassy to the hospital Saturday after the Russians refused to allow her to be sent to a Western hospital for treatment. She began the fast with her mother over the Christmas bolidays to protest alleged U.S. reluctance to press for their

Malaysia Chief Warns Khmer Rouge

KUALA LUMPUR — In a major policy change, Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad Tuesday warned that his government may withdraw support for the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge at the Unit-

In a speech at the opening session of the 4th interparliamentary organization of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Mr. Mahathir said: "It is distressing to note that the problem of Cambodia, which has plagued us for the last few years, appears to be no nearer to an equitable

Addressing parliamentarians from Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore and Malaysia, he added: "The intransigent attitude of certain parties is very much regretted. It may no longer be worthwhile for us to support their position in the United Nations."

Observers here see two possible reasons for the Malaysian announce ment. They said Malaysia could be fed up with the Khmer Rouge for continuing to drag its feet over formation of a loose coalition of the three factions opposed to the Vietnamese-installed Heng Samrin regime in Phnom Penh or that the statement could have been designed to pressure the Khmers to come to agreement with other factions.

Bonn Aides Are Said To Be Split on Job Plan

BONN - Chancellor Heimut Schmidt's coalition unexpectedly decided that further talks were needed Tuesday on a job-creation

plan, political sources said. The issue, over which Mr. Schmidt has threatened to resign, night after nine hours of talks among the chancellor, senior ministers and leaders of the ruling Social Democratic and Free Democratic parties.

But the sources said Mr. Schmidt's comment that there was accord on the broad outlines ap-parently meant only that the coalition had agreed that a job program must be enacted and that one would be approved by the Cabinet

Wednesday. Final accord had not yet been reached on such matters as the size of the program and how it should be financed, and further talks were being held Tuesday evening, the sources said. They added that a planned meeting between Mr. Schmidt and economic ministers was being postponed until Wednesday, just before the regular weekly Cabinet meeting.

The Social Democrats wanted a package of measures totaling about 10 billion Deutsche marks (\$4.2 billion), while their Free long run."

Democratic coalition partners wanted less than seven billion marks to be spent, the sources

For financing, the Free Democrats seemed ready to accept a 1 percentage point increase in the value-added tax, currently 13 perni, starting in alition was still divided, however, on Social Democratic proposals for increased gasoline and heating oil taxes and a new tax on natura gas, the sources said.

The program, under discussion for several weeks, would be aimed at creating jobs by increasing pub-

lic and private investment. The idea was shelved last year after months of discussion but re vived as unemployment rose ir December to 1.7 million, or 7... percent of the work force. Official: fear the total may have topped twe. million last month.

tuated by well-publicized and of ten conflicting proposals from ministers and party politicians. Mr. Schmidt, angered by th controversy, said during the week end that he did not want to ste down prematurely but that "a ship with seven or 13 or 27 would-b helmsmen cannot be steered in th

Debate on the jobs package within the coalition has been punc

Reagan Expected to Propose **Sharp Social Program Cuts**

(Continued from Page 1) istration's proposals for 1983 can

be seen. The budget is to propose: Cutting \$2 billion from the Medicaid program, under which states and the federal government jointly pay health care costs for the poor. That would represent about a 10-percent reduction.

• Trimming \$2.4 billion from the food-stamp program, the gov-ernment's second costliest welfare program — after Medicaid.

Terminating all new commitments under the government's sub-

sidized-housing programs. The new budget calls for expenditures of \$3.8 billion on those programs for fiscal 1983, which is money al-ready committed in earlier years, but would not permit any new

 Reducing funds for the main cash-welfare program. Aid to Families with Dependent Children, by \$2.9 billion.

Paring \$1.4 billion from federal aid for elementary, secondary and vocational education, a reduc-

tion of 23 percent. Saving \$500 million on the federal civil servants' retirement program. The documents do not explain how the administration will propose to reduce the costs of civil-service retirement, but they show that by 1987 the White House hopes to have accomplished savings on these pensions totaling

\$1.9 billion a year. • Cutting \$2.2 billion from other government retirement programs, including \$2 billion from the railroad retirement fund. The president will also propose changing military retirement pay to save \$100 million next year and more in

Trimming \$600 million, or 16 percent, from federal aid for urban

mass transportation. The presider will propose eliminating all federa aid for new construction of mass transit systems and will ask t phase out all operating subsidie over the next three years.

The president's budget include many other cuts and and would freeze many programs at currer spending levels — the federal high

way program, for example.
On the big entitlement programs, according to this draft do ument, Mr. Reagan will propos total reductions of \$11.8 billion for fiscal 1983, rising quickly to \$16 billion in 1984 and \$33 billion to

Air Florida Jet Is Hijacked From Miami to Havana

The Associated Press MIAMI - A man who said was carrying flammable liquid 1 jacked an Air Florida Boeing 7, jetliner carrying 77 persons fut day and forced it to fly to Havar the Federal Aviation Administr tion reported.

it was the first successful hijac ing in the United States in mo than six months.

FAA spokesman Fred Fatt said that the hijacked plane w Air Florida Flight 710, which h left Miami at about 2:40 p.m. loc time and was bound for Key We He said that the plane landed Jose Marti airport in Hava about 3:28 p.m.

The FAA said it was the fit successful attempt in the Unit States since July 10, 1981, when Eastern Airlines plane was equ mandeered and ordered from Cl cago to Havana.

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Paramilitary Guns Selling Briskly in Uneasy U.S.

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - When attorney Steve King is driving his 1980 Cadillac Eldorado, he says he feels safer because of what is in the trunk: the civilian version of the Israeli Uzi submachine gun.

"I can't carry it loaded or with me inside the car because that's illegal," he said. "Un-der the circumstances, it [the trunk] is the only place I can carry it.

In a pinch, Mr. King believes, he could reach the gun quickly despite its location. "You just put in a clip, unfold the stock and you're ready to fire." He said he usually carries three 25-round clips with the gun, which differs from the military edition in that it has a longer barrel and requires a pull on the trigger to fire each bullet.

For Mr. King, the Uzi is the ultimate in self-protection in an urban environment that has changed his attitude about crime and his vulnerability to it. Until last summer, Mr. King said, he had not owned or used a gun since his service days in the early 1960s. Then, on June 10, 1981, a friend and his wife were shot to death in an apparent rob-

The unsolved murders sent Mr. King, who describes himself as a "left-of-center moderate," to a gun shop. "When that hap-pened," he said, "I figured there's a limit to

"No doubt, I feel safer with it," he said.
"The odds are that with the Uzi I'm going to have more firepower than an attacker. It gives you the edge. God forbid I ever have

While Mr. King may be unusual in keeping his gun within sprinting distance, he is not alone in his affection for a class of firearm that is much in evidence in gun stores

it buyers to enthusiasts who do not care about price and the well-heeled who are as label-conscious about their weapons as they are about their clothes or automobiles.

Because they appeal to the affluent as well as the hobbyist, paramilitary weapons show up in places better known for their merchandising of genteel sportsmanship

The popularity of these weapons and guns in general with law-abiding citizens is a manifestation of "a breakdown of confidence in the ability of society to protect us."

used by U.S. and other Western armed

fully automatic firing, provided the owner is willing to violate federal law.

The cost of these rifles and carbines also separates them from the typical gun — usually a handgun — popularly associated with crime and home protection. Prices range from about \$500 to well over \$1,000 — costs

today: the paramilitary weapon. Such fire-arms are the close relations of guns now & Fitch in Beverly Hills, for instance, where an Uzi sells for \$595.

The major difference between the military and civilian versions is that the civilian type cannot be fired automatically — at least when it is sold. They can be modified for the paramilitary guns has been appearable on the paramilitary guns has be and businessmen. "It's not always the person in the green camouflage suit who wants to buy," Mr. Martin said. "The kind of people who are buying them aren't survivalists." Colin Gilbert, a real estate developer, says apocalyptic fantasies play no part in his ownership of a Heckler & Koch rifle, a

weapon based on one used by West German

Mr. Gilbert and Burt Avedon, president of a New York City company that makes expedition clothing, said they own paramilitary rifles primarily because they are gun fanciers, not paranoiacs about crime. Both maintained that the rifles are inferior to bandguns for protection at home, where the weapons are too bulky for close-quarter use.

Mr. Avedon said he bought his Uzi about six months ago because "I thought it was a terrific little piece of engineering."

Nonetheless, self-defense is apparently a major reason why many people buy paramilitary guns, he and others said. Mr. Avedon speculated that the popularity of these weapons and guns in general with law-abiding citizens is a manifestation of "a breakdown of confidence in the ability of society to protect us."

There is little doubt that sales of paramilitary weapons are on the rise. But there is disagreement among gun owners about whether these arms should be so readily

Arthur Kassel, president of the Beverly Hills Gun Club, said that he is unhappy with the fact that a paramilitary gun can be bought without the background check that is made during the 15-day waiting period for

U.S. Agency Low on Funds **For Farmers**

By Edward Cowan

New York Tones Service
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department will soon be mable to make support payments to farmers or to pay off guaranteed export loans held by U.S. banks unless Congress replenishes the funds of the Commodity Credit

Corp., officials say.

At the Agriculture Department, officials said they hoped for House and Senate passage this week of a resolution that would provide the commission with \$5 billion. But officials at the House Appropriations Committee said it was unclear whether final action would be taken before the weekend.

The congressional officials said President Reagan signed the request for a supplemental appropriation on Jan. 25 and that the appropriations subcommittee on agriculture held a hearing and approved a resolution four days later.

The legislators reportedly are ea-ger to replenish the commission's funds not because of the administration decision that \$71 million will be repaid to banks holding overdue loans to Poland but be cause annual payments to 32,000 rice growers and 210 cotton producers are scheduled to be made in February.

An Agriculture Department of-ficial said Monday that as of Fri-day the commission had a slightly more than \$500 million of checkwriting authority left under its authorization to borrow \$20 billion from the Treasury. That would amount to roughly seven to 10 business days of disbursements, the officials said.

The possibility that the agency might have to stop writing checks next week is worrisome to virtually every member of Congress who represents farmers. The agency makes price-support payments to farmers who put their crops in the government's reserve program and it makes income-support payments to farmers who sell their crops at market prices below the department's target prices.

In the case of rice and cotton, the payments due this month are income-support payments for 1981 crops and so they are important revenues to many farmers. Officials said the agency had been using up its authority to borrow from the Treasury faster than

expected because it paid out last autumn much more to support sagging corn prices than had been ex-As for the \$71 billion of payments on guaranteed export loans to Poland, officials said that for-

malities between the banks and the Agriculture Department have not

9 Die in Philippine Attack

MANILA — Gunmen attacked a vehicle Tuesday on a highway in Maguindanao province, killing two soldiers, a policeman and six other passengers and wounding eight passengers, the Philippine News Agency reported.

Alaskan Gas Pipeline Faces Legal Challenge

BLOCKADE — Daniel Ellsberg is arrested as he and

other demonstrators tried to act as a peaceful barrier to a

nuclear weapons laboratory in Livermore, California.

By Thomas W. Lippman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Five states, 24 members of Congress and several consumer groups have filed a legal challenge to the financing arrangements for the planned \$40billion Alaska natural gas pipeline an action that could delay or possibly cancel the entire project.

In a petition to the U.S. Court of Appeals, the plaintiffs charged that Congress violated its own rules when it approved a waiver to the pipeline construction consortium's charter permitting construction costs to be billed to con-sumers in advance.

They said, "The waiver exposes natural gas consumers in 36 states to the costs of financing a massive pipeline project which may never be completed or carry any gas. The expenses consumers will have to pay approximate \$32 billion."

John G. McMillian, chairman of Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., the consortium of energy companies that received a charter to build the pipeline in 1977, said consumers would have to pay the costs of any delay caused by the

He said the court action "appears to be politically motivated and totally without foundation or will succeed."

Delays Fearer

"However, I am extremely concerned that this action, even though unsuccessful, will seriously delay the project and result in major capital cost increases which will be borne by the gas consumer," Mr. McMillian said. "A delay of a year will cost the consumers more

The issue is not whether gas consumers should have to pay for the pipeline — the law specifies that they pay 75 percent of the construction cost — but whether they have to pay before the gas starts to flow. The possibility that they might new for a pipeline that never might pay for a pipeline that never was built, or from which gas was so expensive that it could not be marketed, is what stirred opposition to the waiver package.

Northwest Alaskan's original charter did not permit advance billing. It also prohibited the oil companies producing the gas on Alaska's North Slope from owning a share of the pipeline, and it re-quired the members of the consor-tium to bear the cost of a \$3.6-billion plant for gathering and pro-cessing the gas instead of including it in the costs that eventually would be passed on to consumers.

Northwest Alaskan, unable to obtain financing for the project under those restrictions, asked that they be waived. In October, Presi-Congress grant the waivers, and it did so late last year. certain that Northwest Alaskan's lead banks — Bank of America. Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty — would be able or willing to arrange adequate

long-term financing. If the court overrules the waivers, the entire project might have to be abandoned, according to the pipeline company, because oil producers "are reluctant to make a considerable financing commitment without equity participation," or a share of ownership.

Without producer support, private financing will be impossible,

the company said.

The pipeline is intended to transport natural gas from the North Slope to terminals in Iowa and California. Opponents of the waivers, including consumer activ-ist Ralph Nader, have argued that if the pipeline is as important and potentially profitable as Northwest Alaskan says it is, the banks should finance it like any other commercial project. If it is not, it is unfair to make consumers bear the

burden, they argue.

The legal pention was filed directly with the Court of Appeals under an unusual provision of the original pipeline law designating that court to hear legal challenges expected to rule within 90 days, attorneys in the case said.

In their petition, the plaintiffs said that Congress acted illegally in voting for the waivers without public hearings before committees, and that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission violated federal law in issuing the waivers without "notice or opportunity for hearing or comment.

The plaintiffs include Mr. Nader, the States of Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Rhode Island, as well as the members of

Austria to Tighten Its Visa Controls

VIENNA - Austria will tighten its visa controls in response to alleged threats from a Palestinian splinter group, Chancellor Bruno Kreiksy said Tuesday.

The chancellor, talking to journalists after a Cabinet meeting, de-clined to say which nationalities would be affected. Terrorists can also try to get into Austria from Budapest or Prague," he said.

abroad were also threatened in a statement purporting to come from a breakaway PLO group Saturday predicting "extensive prob-lems" for Mr. Kreisky's government if three Arabs in prison after an attack on a Vienna synagogue

Iran Releases U.K. Citizen From Prison

Businessman Spent 518 Days in Captivity

LONDON - British businessman Andrew Pyke has been released from prison in Iran after 518 days in captivity, the Foreign

Office announced Tuesday.
Two other Britons, both residents of Tehran, are still being detained there without charge, a Foreign Office spokesman said. He identified them as Frank Skinner, an Iran Air employee arrested April 26, and buisnessman John Bowden, arrested last Oct. 26.

Mr. Pyke, who was never charged, had been held 74 days longer than the 52 U.S. Embassy hostages who were released Jan. 20, 1981, after 444 days of incar-

ceration. Mr. Pyke was arrested Aug. 29, 1980, allegedly under suspicion of spying. He was released Thursday, Jan. 28, a Foreign Office spokes-man said. He had been held in Tehran's Evin prison and Karaj jail outside the capital.

He was turned over to the British interests' section of the Swed-ish Embassy in Tehran which has looked after British affairs since its embassy was closed in September,

"He is resting at the embassy where he will be staying until ar-rangements are made for him to leave Iran," said the Foreign Off-

ice spokesman.
"We are just waiting for the formalities to be completed, then he can leave — probably in the next

few days,"
Mr. Pyke worked for a Dutch helicopter company in Iran when he was arrested. He was originally told he would be charged with espionage but later told he would be charged instead with embezzle-

ment. No charges were ever filed. Hopes for his release rose at Christmas, 1980, when a special emissary of Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, visited Tehran to intercede on behalf of Mr. Pyke and Anglican missionar-ies John Coleman and his wife, and Jean Waddell.

N.Y. A-Accident **Was Worse Than** It First Seemed Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The steampipe rupture that closed a nuclearpower plant outside Rochester. N.Y., last week was more serious than originally thought, causing the plant to leak 700 gallons of radioactive cooling water a minute for the first few minutes after the accident

When the break in the pipe shut the Ginna plant of Rochester Gas & Electric, officials of the Nu Regulatory Commission said the pipe had lost cooling water at 75 gallons a minute The regional administrator of

the commission, Ronald C. Haynes, corrected himself before Congress Monday, declaring that the leak rate fell to 75 gallons from 700 gallons a minute when the water pressure of the steam boiler fell 1,000 pounds per square inch, from 2,250 psi to 1,250 psi, in less than 4 minutes.

This suggests that what we saw here was the classic double-ended pipe break, where a tube was cut in half and leaking water out of both ends," explained Darrell Eisenhut, director of the NRC's licensing division. "It's highly unlikely that more than one tube broke, because the leak was instantaneous, sug-gesting water pouring out of both ends of the same broken pipe at the same time."

None of this water escaped into the atmosphere.

Russia Jails 2 Gold Finders

MOSCOW - Two men who discovered a hoard of czarist gold coins have each been jailed for five vears for failing to hand them over to the Soviet authorities, the daily newspaper Trud reported Tuesday. The men dug up the coins, worth about \$39,000, while installing an oil pipeline in the Ural city of Ufa, Trud said. They celebrated by getting so drunk that they were taken to a police station and the coins were discovered.

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away by taxi. On March 1st 1982 with the opening of the Holiday Inn Place de la République, the traditional art of

For a caste of real Parisian life you

can dine in the hotel's traditions

French restaurant and then visit

l'Opera which is just ten minutes

Holiday Dwn

The most Parisian of the great American hotels

At UN Seen as an Issue By Bernard D. Nossiter Mr. Adelman said that he could remember two occasions when this question was raised and that the New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. envoys posing it did so in a sheep-ish fashion, laughing or giggling. Mr. Adelman said he did not an-Jeane J. Kirkpatrick says she has

East is very forceful in getting the peace process along. I do not ad-dress the issue."

An Opposing View

In Washington, Arthur J. Goldberg, who led the U.S. mission from 1965 to 1968, said that Mrs.

Any ill will toward the United

States at the United Nations, he

said, "does not revolve around the

person but the policy." He added, "That's where she's mistaken. If

there were no Jewish persons in

the mission, you'd have the same reaction. It's the policy. They don't

Mr. Goldberg, a former Su-preme Court justice, now practices

international law and serves as an

arbitrator in international

Mr. Goldberg said that, since his term at the United Nations, there

had been one overt case of anti-

Semitism, the 1975 resolution adopted by the General Assembly

that equated Zionism with racism.

In his UN days, Mr. Goldberg said, he heard one anti-Semitic

slur. He recalled a debate in which

Mr. Goldberg sounded more like

said that he replied sharply, "That

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has appointed

is beneath contempt."

Syrian delegate charged that

care who enunciates the policy.

on most UN issues.

Kirkpatrick was mistaken.

Influence of U.S. Jews

heard whispers from other delega-tions expressing "concern about Jewish influence" within the U.S. swer their questions directly. In-stead, "I reply that the U.S. gov-ernment position on the Middle mission she heads here.
"I do not want to say there is

anti-Semitism at the UN," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said in an interview arranged to expand on remarks made for a television program. "I don't see any grounds for thinking

In the remarks taped for broad-cast Sunday by CBS News, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said: "There's a certain amount of concern about the number of Jews in the U.S. mission under this administration in policy-making positions. I've heard a good deal of whispers about it."

She was twice asked by a CBS interviewer whether she was sug-gesting that there was anti-Semitism at the United Nations. She answered, "I just said that Israel was a parish nation at the United Nations and that there has been some concern expressed about Jewish influence within our mis-

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, asked to amplify her remarks, said: "All I meant to do was address the question of why our mission might be regarded with some disapproval and misgivings. I'd heard that as gossip that there were too many Jews in a position of influence. I

heard that a long time ago, after we arrived here." name the delegations from which the "whispers" or "gossip" origi-

The highest-ranking Jew in the U.S. mission is Kenneth L. Adelman, Mrs. Kirkpatrick's deputy. He said, "I have been on the receiving end of comments by Afri-

two other Jews to positions in her inner circle. Charles M. Lichencan ambassadors whether my Jewstein is a deputy delegate with the ishness affects the government's position towards Israel." rank of ambassador. Carl S. S. African Journalists

From Agency Dispatches tral registry could gag reports criti-CAPE TOWN — South African cal of the government because of a journalists expressed anger Tuesday over what many of them regard as the gravest threat to press freedom in the country's history. Draft legislation submitted to Parliament on Monday called for compulsory registration of journalisis, a regulatory council initially appointed by the government and heavy penalties for violation of a detailed code of press conduct.

in London, the International Press Institute Tuesday announced its "utter dismay" at the proposed curbs. IPI director Peter Galliner appealed to South African Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha not to carry out the recommendations.

"Your government would be ill advised to follow this dangerous path into a totalitarian regime where freedom of expression and human rights are denied," Mr. Galliner said in a message to Mr.

The IPI represents nearly 2,000 leading newspaper, magazine, tele-vision and radio editors throughout the world South African opposition

spokesman Dave Dalling called the commission's recommendations "a disaster for the freedom of the individual, a mortal blow to the freedom of the press ... a sad day for what is left of democracy in South Africa."

South African Society of Journalists president, John Allen, added: "This is a threat to the public even more than it is to journalists." Other journalists expressed fears that forcible enrollment on a cen-

Armenian in California Denies Slaving Turk

LOS ANGELES - A teen-age Ampenian identified by witnesses as one of two gunmen who assassinated the Turkish consul general here has pleaded not guilty.

The charges against the Armenian. Hampig Sassounian, 19, who made his plea Monday, include circumstances that could bring the death sentence under California law, a spokesman for the prosecution said. The consul general, Kemal Arikan, was killed last Thursday. The police were still searching for one or more additional suspects.

Assail Proposed Curbs danger of correspondents being struck off the registry. Newspapers throughout the

country commented critically in editorials on the proposals, the work of a five-man commission that spent more than a year investigating the mass media in South

The Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail said Tuesday that the proper job of a free press was to convey as much information as it could to promote the free debate which was vital to South Africa's future. "The press council's function will be to serve — wittingly or

unwittingly, it does not matter the government's purpose and si-lence this debate, make it sterile and futile," it said. "If that sounds like an epitaph for a free press. it is because it is one." Speaking in Parliament, which Monday began the first day of business of the 1982 session, Mr.

Botha, who has frequently clashed with the press, said that the commission's report supported the crit-icism of the media that he has made in the past.

Consultation Promised But he added that no unilateral

decisions on the proposals would be made and that interested press groups would be consulted while the commission's recommendations are studied carefully by the

The commission, headed by Judge M.T. Steyn, accused the mass media of lacking expertise, accuracy and objectivity. It recommended greater controls to rectify this through "professionalization" of journalism on the lines of law. medicine, nursing, engineering and accountancy. It also recommended that the country's major newspaper groups be broken up.

The journalists' registration sys-

tem, proposed in the report, would apply to foreign correspondents as well as South African newsmen. The ruling National Party has often accused much of the press of

being disloyal if not subversive. The party already has imposed broad restrictions on reporting and can easily enact the new proposals if it chooses since it has a majority in Parliament. The National Party holds 131 of 165 seats in Parlia-

In N.Y. Is Labeled 'Outrageous' New York Times Service NEW YORK -- A toss of a coin was used by a New York City

Criminal Court judge to determine the length of a prison sentence District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthan of Manhattan, who said Monday that he learned of the sentencing shortly after it happened last Tuesday in Criminal Court in Manhattan, de-

Heads or Tails Justice by Judge

scribed the action by the judge, Alan I. Friess, as "ridiculous and outrageous."

Judge Friess was censured last year by the State Commission on

Judicial Conduct for releasing a woman charged with murder on her own recognizance and then inviting her to stay overnight at his home in Brooklyn. The woman had appeared before him in court in November, 1980.

On Monday, Judge Friess, in response to reporters' questions about the coin-tossing, said he had given the defendant in a pick-pocketing case "an opportunity for a lesser sentence by allowing him to decide his own fate, and the matter was resolved by the flip The choice posed by the judge was between heads for 30 days and tails for 20 days. The toss came up tails.

"The court felt that the jail time was appropriate, and the dis-

trict attorney's office had taken no position on the sentence," Judge Friess said. "The range of appropriate sentence was up to The judge had told the 18-year-old defendant, Jeffrey Jones, that "I'm prepared to allow you to decide your own fate and, if you're a gambling man, I'll permit you to flip a coin for that

Reagan Aide Blocked disputes. By policy, he was refer-ring to the U.S. support for Israel From Arms Unit Post

Van Cleave, a top defense adviser surprise attack to Ronald Reagan during the presidential campaign, said senior tion decided to place the first 40 White House officials have MX missiles in fixed silos and deblocked his nomination to head an lay until a permanent method for the representative of Israel than of the United States. Mr. Goldberg arms control advisory committee because he opposed the adminis-

tration's plan for deploying the new MX missile. Mr. Van Cleave, a University of Southern California professor who ranked high in the Reagan cam-paign entourage, said he was in-formed of this Saturday by William P. Clark, Mr. Reagan's new national security adviser. The news was confirmed to him Monday by Edwin Meese 3d, the president's

counselor, Mr. Van Cleave said. "My nonconcurrence with the administration position on basing the MX cost me my appointment as chairman of the advisory committee," Mr. Van Cleave said

"Apparently, they can't tolerate a different point of view from the administration's," he added. Kim Hoggard, a White House spokeswoman, said the govern-

ment would have no immediate The Reagan administration decided to junk the Carter administration's "shell game" plan for de-ploying 200 MX missiles among 4,600 horizontal shelters and mov-

France and Russia Said to Be Leading Suppliers of Arms.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union and France are the leading suppliers of arms to the Third World, according to a new U.S.

government report.

The study, released Monday by the chairman of the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, said the United States had the third largest weapon sales to underdeveloped countries.

Sen. Percy noted that French arms sales had doubled in value in each year from 1978 to 1980. Arms sales to the Third World from all sources peaked in 1980, amounting to \$44.2 billion, an in-crease of \$15 billion over the previous year, the report said. In 1980 the Soviet Union sold

arms worth an estimated \$14.8 bil-

lion, followed by France with \$8.3 billion and the United States with

Soviet Jewish Exodus Reported on Decline

NEW YORK - The number of Jews permitted to emigrate from the Soviet union fell last month to an 11-year low, the National Conference for Soviet Jewry has re-

"Only 290 Jews were able to leave the Soviet Union, which marks January, 1982, as the lowest as far as emigration is concerned since 1971," a spokesman for the conference said. The same organization recently reported that about 9,500 Jews were permitted to leave the Soviet Union in 1981, the lowest yearly number in a decade.

The Associated Press ing them periodically so they could WASHINGTON — William R. not be destroyed by a Soviet

Instead, the Reagan administradeploying another 60 MX weapons is selected later.

Mr. Van Cleave said he favored

going ahead with a scaled-down version of the Carter-approved mobile deployment plan.

He denounced the Reagan decision, calling for fixed basing of the first 40 missiles, as the worst possible solution to the problem of yulnerability of present land-based U.S. missiles to a Soviet knockout

According to Mr. Van Cleave, Mr. Clark told him Saturday that he favored sending Mr. Van Cleave's nomination to the Senate but that he was outvoted 3-1 by senior advisers to Mr. Reagan. Although Mr. Clark did not spe-

cifically name the three advisers, Mr. Van Cleave said he assumed they were Mr. Meese, James A. Baker 3d and Michael K. Deaver. The job at issue is a part-time assignment as chairman of the

General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament. Mr. Van Cleave said this committee's charter is to advise the president, the secretary of state and the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Eugene Mr. Van Cleave said Mr. Ros-

tow was his "sponsor and strong supporter" for the chairmanship, which Mr. Van Cleave said pays only the \$190 per diem provided for government consultants. Papandreou Says He Will Ask EEC For Special Status

BONN - Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou said Tuesday he will ask the European Economic Community to approve proposals giving Greece special status within He also told a news conference

here after talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that in an effort to solve the Cyprus question, Greece was prepared to pull all Greek forces out of Cyprus Turkey withdrew its troops. At the same time, he urged Turkey to drop claims to areas in the Aegean Sea under-Greek sover-

for NATO to guarantee his country's security against Turkey. Mr. Schmidt, who was also present, reserved comment on his talks with Mr. Papandrecu. A government spokesman said Bonn was likely to reject any idea of a special role for any EEC or NATO mem-

eignty and he renewed demands

Swiss Postal Train Robbed

The Associated Press LUGANO, Switzerland -- Gunmen robbed a Swiss postal train Monday night, injuring two feder-al employees and escaping with sacks containing undetermined amounts of mail and cash. A postal official said it was the first train

Diplomacy of Debt

The Reagan administration has quietly paid U.S. banks \$71 million owed them by deadbeat Poland so the banks won't declare the Poles in default. This is the first payment on loans that the Agriculture Department made or guaranteed to finance grain exports. For making it, the administration has come under hot attack for bailing out the repressive Polish regime, not to speak of the Kremlin regime behind it.

The critics have a right to object. It is of-fensive to see the U.S. government lifting from the Polish government, however temporarily, an obligation it freely assumed and a burden that, morally speaking, it and its Soviet partner ought to be compelled to bear. The contrast between the administration's loud public calls for pressure and its quiet provision of temporary relief is painful. President Reagan's aroused supporters would be untrue to their faith in their man if they weren't boiling mad.

Mr. Reagan, however, appears to know something they don't know - unless you subscribe to the tired and patronizing theory that this is another of those decisions his advisers made while he napped. He appears to know that a decision to force Poland into default would yield an immediate political satisfaction but would also inflict potentially devastating damage on the West's banks and trade - especially on Western Europe's banks. At last month's meeting of NATO foreign ministers, the United States got its allies to agree to act — that is, to act together — on the Polish debt. Forcing a default unilaterally would mean the U.S. administration was breaking that common front, bringing considerable complications.

It would be different if the United States lived in isolation so far as friends and obligations are concerned. In those conditions, in which it would be taking upon itself the full consequences of its actions, it could match a policy to the outrage that the administration and so many Americans feel over the continuing assault on Poland. But when the consequences of its actions fall more severely on others than on itself - as they unquestionably would in the event of a Polish default then a measure of restraint is unavoidable, and even statesmanlike. The diplomacy of debt requires a discipline of its own.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



'Sir, Even Some of the Passengers up in First Class Are Getting Worried.

Nervousness at Budget Time

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — The clock ticks terribly W fast for any U.S. president. The fiscal 1983 budget that Ronald Reagan will present to Congress next week is the first that he and his associates have had the opportunity to shape from be-ginning to end. And when that budget year ex-pires, the 1984 presidential campaign will be only three months away.

The breakneck pace of the presidential term is part of the explanation for a wave of unease that has come over the Republicans and the conservative movement as they await the formal unveiling of what is rightly considered the policy and politi-

cal centerpiece of any administration.

The budget will reveal in stark terms what Reagan managed to pass over with only fleeting comments in his State of the Union address: the unhappy fact that this conservative government confronts deficits brushing the \$100-billion-a-year level for the rest of this term and beyond.

What the Wall Street Journal called "the bale-

ful effects of big deficits" are only the symptoms of a greater doubt gnawing at conservatives. That is the fear that runaway government and a sick economy may overpower Reagan's remedies.

Last Friday, as a succession of orators tried to galvanize the members of the Republican Nation-Committee into a show of enthusiasm for the ar committee into a snow of enumisasm for the mid-term political campaign, copies of that day's Wall Street Journal were being passed around. The effect was like a cold shower. "As they wrestle with a recession that wasn't supposed to

happen," the Republicans read in Ralph E. Win-ter's lead story, "some businessmen are starting to think the unthinkable — that Reaganomics might

never bring the promised prosperity."

The fears may prove unfounded. But, as if by coincidence, several conservative publications and pundits have been giving voice to a feeling of ex-treme nervousness about where Reaganomics is

taking the Republican Party and conservatism.

Kevin Phillips, who since the late 1960s has been periodically proclaiming an "emerging Republican majority," said in the latest issue of his newsletter. "The American Political Report":

"There's a growing feeling in conservative and New Right circles that the Reagan economic and policy shortfalls shaping up for 1982 threaten an ideological and electoral crisis... Important elements of the Reagan coalition, not least conservatives, are breaking ranks and moving towards a

save-yourself politics.

Horace W. Busby, a conservative Democrat
and former Lyndon B. Johnson aide, wrote the
clicits of his Washington consulting firm a stiff,
critique of the leadership and policies of this government. He said it reflected the comments of "men of substance, experience and proved influence," many of them "long friends of Mr. Rengan."

Not long ago, Bushy was writing about a long-term Republican "lock" on the electoral college and the presidency. But in his latest memo, he reported widespread fear that the momentum of the conservative thrust "began to stall" in the final quarter of last year.

The conservatives fear an economic-political

unraveling. If investors lose faith in Reaganomics. the job-producing recovery may never come or be quickly aborted. By November, disillusioned vot-ers may snatch away the provisional mandate they gave Reagan and the Republicans in 1980.

None of that is certain, of course. But the very fact that these fears are being voiced shows how thin the surface of patience, confidence and con-

The credibility of the program will be tested in the reaction to the Reagan budget — and there is little time for recouping if that credibility is lost.

51982, The Washington Post.

Hot Air on Poland

The Reagan administration has come perilously close to confessing that all its fulminating about Poland is bluster. While demanding in television propaganda that the Kremlin "Let Poland Be Poland," it has devoted its real energies to letting Warsaw and Moscow avoid the penalties of Polish bankruptcy. Furtively, the administration has paid off a Polish debt of \$71 million to U.S. banks and thus has set the stage for paying \$400 million more in 1982. The threats of a credit squeeze, by which the president wanted to stiffen the bargaining power of Poland's Solidarity union and Catholic Church, are thus evaporating into hot air.

The debts in question are guaranteed by the U.S. government, so this is no raid on the Treasury. The offense is procedural — contorting the rules to avoid a formal Polish default. But it remains an offense; such panicky concern for Western banking can only confirm the Communists' contempt for capitalist diplomacy.

Poland is bankrupt. It owes the West more than \$26 billion. Governments either lent or guaranteed more than half of that, so private banks are at risk for \$10 billion or \$12 billion. West Germans are the most exposed; U.S. banks have bad debts of \$1.2 billion. But as long as Poland paid interest on these sums, no one spoke the dirty word "default"; the loans were dutifully renewed to avoid the shock of writing them off.

This "rolling over" came to a halt with the declaration of martial law in December. President Reagan imposed modest sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow but threatened more if the suppression continued. Given his distaste for a Soviet grain embargo, that meant only one thing: no new credits and a formal default that might damage all Com-

munist credit. The European allies were reluctant to fol-

"Reciprocity," in international trade, is one

of those ideas that seem self-evident at first

glance. What could be fairer than being fair?

It's when you look more closely that certain

doubts begin to form. What, exactly, does

reciprocity mean? A tooth for a tooth? A car

for a car? A jetliner for a jetliner? Under that

strict rule, the United States would shortly be

importing very few automobiles, since it ex-

ports very few. But - and here's the catch -

since the United States imports few aircraft it would also be exporting fewer, with result-

That, presumably, wasn't quite what U.S.

Special Trade Representative William E.

Brock had in mind when he used the term at

an international meeting Monday. He in-

tended to suggest that the United States' bar-

riers to foreign goods should be the same as

its trading partners'. You do not have to be

terribly perceptive to see that it is Japan that

Mr. Brock has in mind. But it is hard to see

how a legal rule of reciprocity would work

there. True, Japan sells much more to the

United States than it buys there. It's also true

that the United States sells more - a lot

more — to the Europeans than it buys from

them. Country-by-country trade never

What about the worldwide trade totals?

You are probably aware that the United

States sells less to foreign countries, in total,

than it buys from them. But there is also a

huge flow of money into the United States

from U.S. companies' foreign investments. It

ing layoffs in the aircraft factories.

low that path, fearing not only the jolt to banks but the loss of Communist trade. Every creditor, however, held the power to force default and set off a scramble to seize Polish assets and rescue the West's banks. There matters stood when U.S. banks failed to collect \$71 million in January and asked the Agriculture Department, as guarantor, to make them whole. In the dead of night, Agriculture changed the rules that required a prior notice of default and paid Poland's debt. The State and Treasury departments insisted on this subterfuge to "protect" the credit markets. And they left their president naked at his microphone.

It is obviously foolish to ignite a banking crisis that injures the West more than the East. But as Felix Rohatyn and others observe, chaos is not the only alternative to inaction.

If economic pressure is to be the West's main diplomatic weapon, the Polish debt should by now have been nationalized by all Western governments so that they can truly manage it. That requires buying out the banks' uncovered holdings at, say, 50 cents on the dollar, and then, as the price of more credit and orderly trade, demanding that the Soviet bloc respond with reliable payments and humane rule in Poland.

In the back of every banker's mind has been the thought that the Kremlin was good countries in recent years. If the United States now insists that the most brutal Soviet methods will not be condoned in the service of this debt, then it has to employ the only significant leverage at hand: Make the Russians pay for the luxury of their tyranny - or quit the hand-wringing.

It is almost too late to restore the president's authority, but not quite.

balances the trade deficit, and more. If the

United States tried to make its exports equal

its imports, at a time when about \$40 billion

a year in foreign investment income is rolling

in, the value of the dollar would shoot up,

and that would immediately frustrate the

Reagan administration are most worried

about is, apparently, one special case: Japan,

and not Japanese goods in general but goods

in one very special area, semiconductors and

other high-technology electronic compo-

nents. They fear that Japanese manufacturers

will achieve unfair advantages in this crucial

industry, through restrictions on their own

home market compared with open access to

the United States. That is a legitimate con-

cern for a government but, like all trade is-

sues, it ought to be addressed directly and

specifically in negotiation, rather than

through rubbery and ambiguous terms such

Since there can be no clear and objective

definition of reciprocity in world trade, it

would inevitably be administered in response

to the political impulses and necessities of

the moment. If the U.S. Congress were ever

unwise enough to put this word into legisla-

tion, it would become a mere weapon for

holding down all sorts of imports and pro-

tecting U.S. producers at a huge cost to con-

That isn't reciprocity. It's protectionism.

as "reciprocity."

Mr. Brock knows all that. What he and the

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Shift the Burden to Moscow: Declare Poland Bankrupt

NEW YORK - When New York teetered on the brink of insolvency in 1975, many con-servatives advocated that the city declare bankruptcy to symbolize the bankruptcy of liberalism car-ried to extremes. The symbolic lesson, however, would have been devastating to both the city and the state.

A much stronger argument can be made that Poland should be declared bankrupt.

Poland owes more than \$26 billion to Western banks and governments. It is not only incapable of paying back any of the principal on this debt but also may be able to meet its interest payments only with Soviet assistance. The technical arguments about whether to declare Poland in default are pure "theology" — in fact, Poland has been in default for some time.

The real question about Polish credits is not whether to roll over the debt. Rather: Who will lend Poland the \$20 billion to \$30 billion of additional capital it may require? Who will impose the harsh economic discipline that might be needed to put the country back on

Poland has been in economic shambles for years. The level of austerity and sacrifice that would have to be imposed as part of any new credits would be drastic, and the life of the Polish people might be very much harsher than in re-

One has only to think back to the United States's loans of the 1920s, set up to refinance post-World War I reparation payments that Germany could not afford, to see the danger of a nation's turn-

ing against its creditors.

No Western bank or government should lead such an effort;
nor should any international institution, such as the International Monetary Fund, do so.

The Soviet Union exercises political and military control over Poland, so the Soviet Union should take the burden of fmancing Poland, together with the blame that may be attached to the resulting social and economic conditions. It is to the clear advantage of

the West to put the burden of the Polish economy squarely on the Soviet Union. It is also to our advantage to emphasize the economic bankruptcy of Communism by declaring Poland bankrupt. Détente does not require that

large gifts be made to the Communist world. Loans that are not susceptible to collection become gifts. The loans to Poland do not stand alone. The Communist world's total borrowings from the West are estimated at more than

At the peak of the Marshall Plan, the United States advanced into real liquidity problems.

different answer.

the answer is ves.

readiness and sustainability.

first day of a crisis in the Persian

Gulf, this air/sealift would move

less than half the tonnage that our

forces would need. The shortfall

would be even more pronounced if

Our military readiness has suf-fered because for years Congress

and the Pentagon have held de-

fense budgets down by skimping on funds needed to enable our

forces to respond rapidly. For ex-

ample, military pilots' flying time has been cut from a peak of 35 hours a month to 23, yet flight ex-

perience is the single most import-

ant factor in pilots' ability to win

Another false economy, cutting purchases of spare parts, has re-sulted in planes sitting idle in

hangars because their engine parts

were removed as spares to keep other planes in the air.

Spare Parts

nability, requires the stocking of ammunition and spare parts to keep our forces fighting while industry gears up to maintain a continuing flow of supplies. We are in better shape here than our allies

better shape here than our allies

are, but, according to former De-fense Secretary Melvin R. Laird,

"our Army ground forces could

not sustain the battle for 30 days. Before that time, 25 days at the

maximum, they would run critical-

Just plugging these holes in our mobility, readiness and sustaina-

bility would soak up tens of bil-lions of dollars without buying a

single additional weapon.
The second question is: Will the

United States intelligently spend

\$250 billion for defense next year?

money on cost overruns, on mili-

tary bases that should be closed,

and on excessively generous retire-

The Pentagon will buy the wrong weapons. It will pay at least \$20 billion for B-1 bombers, Last

year the Air Force agreed that the B-I would be able to pierce Sovier

air defenses for only three years af-

ter the first B-1 is completed.

When it is no longer able to reach

Soviet targets, it will be used for

missions that one Air Force gener-

The Pentagon will waste much

The answer, most assuredly, is no.

ly short."

ment benefits.

The third problem area, sustai-

we had to fight in Europe.

By Felix G. Rohatyn

about \$15 billion to Western Europe, all or most of which was ultimately repaid. Even taking inflation into account, Western credits to the Communist world far exceed comparable credits under the Marshali Plan, with less prospect for repayment and clearly no prospect for the kind of economic and political partnership that the Unit-ed States found in Europe.

If the West does not refinance the Communist world, the Soviet Union will have to do it. Moscow should be required to refinance all of the satellite countries: The benefits of conquest should carry the

burdens of support.

The Western banking system is in fragile condition, but it will not come tumbling down with a bankruptcy of Poland, although such a bankruptcy would entail unques-tionable risk and should be handled with care.

Private banks hold probably no more than 50 percent of Poland's credits, with governments holding the balance Many West German banks and their shareholders would suffer considerable losses. Some U.S. banks would take writeoffs that they would prefer to avoid. But central banks could see to it that no individual bank got

Over this decade, capital is going to be in short supply throughout the world, except per-haps among a few OPEC mem-bers. In our competitive struggle with the Soviet Union, capital can be as potent a weapon as intercon-tinental ballistic missiles.

The capital requirements of Soviet satellite countries, together with the domestic requirements of the Soviet people, will be very dif-ficult for the Kremlin to meet, be-cause of the poor performance of the Communist economies. This might cause a change in Soviet at-titudes in other fields and could lead to progress on significant reductions in armaments.

It is easy for the Soviet Union to get around a grain embargo. Trade and economic sanctions are hard to impose. The withholding of capital is a different issue, however.

The United States can declare the Polish debt in default and refuse to participate in new refinancing plans; the same goes for Romania's debts and those of other satellites. The European banks would have to follow suit or assume the burden of all of the debt themselves, and they do not have the capacity to assume such a

The West has been relieving the

greatest shortage — capital — at the cost of making bad loans while pretending to oppose Communism. That is bad business, had

policy, bad morality.
We cannot create a Municipal Assistance Corp. for Poland to re-finance Polish debts or an Emergency Financial Control Board to see to their repayment. We should, however, go beyond relatively meaningless acts of retaliation and rhetorical expressions of support for the Polish people.

When the economic burdens grow sufficiently heavy, the Soviet Union may become more accommodating and, together with the United States, may find it in its interest to reduce drastically defense budgets that neither country can really afford.

The weapon of capital is potentially one of the most powerful and least used in the Western world. Poland affords us a chance to use it. It might turn out to be our only effective way, in the long run, of bringing about change behind the Iron Curtain.

The writer, a senior partner of the investment-banking firm of Lazard Freres and chairman of New York's Municipal Assistance Corp. contributed this article to The New York

Questions on \$250 Million for U.S. Military strong economy is the foundation of national security. President Reagan's record-breaking WASHINGTON — President

nomic growth.

–Letter — On Marcos' 'Critics'

On the basis of statements by four people, most of whom are more professional gripers than critics, The New York Times (IHT, Jan. 19.) concluded that there often seem to be more critics of Mr. Marcos than supporters." Neither the Times nor the "critics" offered any evidence for their statements.

Let me acquaint you with specific figures from a September, 1981 survey of the Metro Manila area. These figures show:

There is a strong consensus among respondents that a marked improvement in their general well-being from the pre-1972 (pre-martial law) period to the present has been attained. While this improvement has not been as marked over the last three years (1978-1981) as the period up to 1978, a clear optimism about prospects for the near future (1981-1984) is evident.

About 47 percent of the respondents report their living standards to be better in 1981 compared to pre-1972. While only 36 percent make the same claim in comparing their living standards with those of a year ago, it is noteworthy that the 19 percent reporting their liv-ing standards to be worse now compared to pre-1972 decrease to 12 percent when comparing their recent living standards to those of

a year ago. 🏻 Most respondents are confident of the national government, 81 percent rating government per-formance as either adequate or more than adequate, generally

speaking since 1972.

The basis of these findings are responses from 500 Metro Manila residents, 15 years and older, with a mean age of 32.5 years. On the other hand, the "critics" quoted by The New York Times argue from "impressions," for it isn't likely that they are as motivated as the government in finding out the true state of affairs in the Philippines

today.

The article asserts that President Marcos banned video games, without mentioning that consumer groups and parents appealed to the president to do so. Moreover, as business newspapers attest, busi-ness and industry is hard-hit by strikes, mainly by the federation led by Felixberto Olalia.

The subhead to the story provided by the IHT is fair ("Backers See Progress, Foes Find No Change") but considering the technological superiority of The New York Times, one would have expected it to conduct a survey of its own or interviewed more people - before coming up with conclusions which are, at best, impressionistic, and at worst false.

ADRIAN CRISTOBAL Presidential Spokesman .

By Les Aspin W Reagan proposes to spend about \$250 billion next year on deal described as "dropping hay to fense. Is this a good idea? Such a stranded vaks."

The Pentagon will buy the most question can be asked in three ways. To each there is a slightly expensive models of the weapons that we do need. Since weapon The first question is: Can the costs are always underestimated to make them more attractive, the United States intelligently spend weapons always cost more than ex-\$250 billion on defense next year? That is an astronomical sum, but pected, so we buy fewer than

plannéd. Nor do we get value for the dol-lar. The new M-1 tank costs three U.S. military power suffers from three critical shortfalls: mobility, times as much as its predecessor, the M-60, but three M-60s can al-In terms of mobility, we now have 356 planes and 200 ships to move the 12 U.S.-based divisions to potential battlefields. From the

ways beat one M-1. The F-15 costs five times as much as the F-5G that we export, but simulated combat shows that four F-5Gs can beat one F-15. We also overspend on officers. We employ eight times as many admirals for each ship as we did at the end of World War II, seven

times as many Air Force generals per aircraft, twice as many Army generals per soldier. The Army has 12 lieutenant colonels for every one in command; the Navy has 12 captains for every command slot at The third question is the most difficult to answer. Even if we

could be sure that the money would be spent intelligently, should we spend \$250 billion on defense next year? That is a judgment call, but I think the answer is no. The judgment centers on

whether the immediate priority is preparing for war or averting further damage to the economy. We can build our readiness for war in a great hurry, as the president proposes. We should do so if we judge that the prospects of going to war with Moscow in the next 18 months are exceedingly high. Otherwise, we can remedy the defects in mobility, readiness and sustainability over a longer period.

A slower defense buildup than the president proposes also makes sense if we are alarmed by the size of the federal deficit. Reagan's deficit next year will be more than twice the size of any of his predecessors'. This means the government will be taking nearly half of all credit available in the United States, thereby driving up interest

rates and putting a break on ecobudget might be good for our mili-

The Soviets are hostile, but right now their hands are tied by prob-lems in Afghanistan and Poland and by their own economic de-cline. While they may feel free to engage in mischief in several years, that doesn't necessitate a crash program to beef up our forces in a matter of months. National security means more

than high defense budgets. A

tary, but it isn't good for our economy. Therefore, it isn't good for our national security. The writer, a Democratic con-

gressman from Wisconsin and member of the House Armed Services and Budget committees, contributed this article to the Los Angeles



Whatever It'll Do Anywhere Else, It Sure Flattens Everything Around Here.'

Feb. 3: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

A Special Reciprocity

1907: Secret Commissions

PARIS - The law that recently came into force in Great Britain concerning employees and secret commissions has been discussed at some length in the French press, insofar as it affects the automobile trade, which more than any other suffers from the system. A few years ago a chauffeur considered he was doing well for himself if he received a small commission from a dealer who had sold a machine to the patron. Today he pays a visit to the tire-maker, the essence depot, the lamp agent and the garage proprietor. In many instances he does not hesitate to suggest that the automobile or the tires or the lamps will fail to give satisfaction if the necessary commission be

not forthcoming.

GENEVA - The first world conference on disarmament was declared formally open here by its president, Arthur Henderson. Its convocation was subject to a last-minute delay of one hour to permit the council of the League to associate itself with the Anglo-American proposal for a truce to the fighting in China, thus avoiding the paradoxical situation of a disarmament conference convening, while the majority of the nations represented inferentially confessed their inability to do anything to check fighting actually in progress. The presidential speech by Mr. Henderson, though alluding to the "tragic fact" of the Far East situation, managed to convey a cer-

1932: Disarmament Meeting

THE WASHINGTON POST.

tain soothing effect.

INTERNATIONAL Herald-Tribune

> John Hay Whitney Chairman

Katharine Gra<u>ham</u> Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen

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Je Elica Sol

Having a Second Child? Whether, Why, When?

By Glenn Collins New York Times Service

BOSTON — Questions about B whether, why and when to have a second child are of more than theoretical interest to the 37 million Americans of the immediate postwar baby-boom genera-tion. "No small number of them are poised on the brink of deciding whether to conceive a second child, or are trying to conceive a second child, or are about to deliver a second child." said Pamela Daniels, a research associate at the Wellesley (Mass.) College Center for Research on Women.

"These parents were born in the late '40s or early '50s," she said in an interview. They postponed having children until their late 20s or early 30s, their first child may now be 2 or so, and they're won-

By Lee Dembart

OS ANGELES — "Ship sinks today."

That sentence might be a report of a naval disaster, or an order to the warehouse

of a plumbing supply company.

The English language abounds in such sentences. Human speakers make sense of them

by inflection, by context and by applying

Computers, on the other hand, have no knowledge of the world. As a result, except

in limited cases, prodigious efforts by com-

puter scientists to get machines to extract the

meanings of ordinary written English sen-

achieved have all relied on severe restrictions

in subject matter to get around the problems

of amassing encyclopedic knowledge, and then of giving it to a machine in some usable

versal understander," said Roger Schank of Yale University, one of the leading research-

"We have not been able to build the uni-

"Meaning is really in the mind of the read-

er and not on the paper," said Evon Greanias, who heads IBM's research in that area.

The IBM program avoids the question of

meaning for the time being and seeks only to

Language Is 'Too Vast'

too many meanings attributed to words, and with those meanings gowarieties of syntactic properties," said Richard Kittredge of the University of Montreal, a specialist in ma-

Not that people aren't trying. Projects are under way across the United States that seek

to have machines do text analysis, write sum-

maries, answer questions about stored infor-

mation and translate from one language to

determine how people do these things and then get computers to imitate them. Others

Some say that if they could at least have a

rs say that there is no such complete de-

complete knowledge of the rules of English, they would have the problem all but licked.

say that is both unnecessary and wrong.

But there is considerable disagreement about how the problem should be approached. Some researchers say they should

"The language is simply too vast, there are

The limited successes that have been

their knowledge of the world.

tences have been unsuccessful.

analyze the syntax of the text.

dering: When's the perfect time to have a second child?"

There is, however, no perfect time, according to a five-year study of 86 couples from diverse backgrounds. The study was conducted by Daniels and Dr. Kathy Weingarten, also a research associ ate at the Wellesley Center. "Even if there were an ideal in-

terval between children - and there isn't - questions about spacing are affected by some very pragmatic variables, including a couple's economic situation, their age, their fertility, and how many children they want to have," said Weingarten, a psychologist who teaches at Harvard University Medical School and directs family systems therapy at the Judge Baker

Guidance Center here. The study found that, whatever the long-term joys of having a sec-

Language: Computers Still in Kindergarten

scription, that people don't use one and that

Research continues nonetheless. As word

processors replace typewriters for writing and editing efforts are under way to harness

the power of the computer as an aid in spell-

ing punctuation, grammar and style.
With spelling and punctuation, which follow clearly defined rules that can be applied

mechanically, the efforts have succeeded. With grammar and style, the results are less

Language translation, which has been an

aim of computer scientists since the computer was invented, is still being worked on in some places. But it remains frustrated by the

need to extract meaning, to understand what

Russian Example

translate the sentence, "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak," into Russian. Its translation: "The vodka is good, but the meat is rotten."

The growth of computer data banks containing large amounts of stored information

has fanned interest in question-answer sys-

tems. They allow users to ask a question in

English and have the computer search

through the information, draw inferences

and come up with a reply.

At the very least, doing that requires the

computer to extract what a particular pas-

The question is, "How can we capture the information that this paragraph contains?"

"We don't really understand too well what

that representation should look like," he

Another application of computer under-standing would be in summarizing an article

Schank, who is a professor of computer

science and psychology at Yale, heads a team of researchers who have written programs

that, for example, summarize wire-service

news stories about terrorism and earth-quakes. The computer will read a story, tell

you where the earthquake was, what it mea-

sured on the Richter Scale and the extent of

injuries. But if anything bizarre happened,

such as a town being swallowed up, the com-

puter skips over it.

Economics, said, "Britons at pres-

ent are more anxious to leave than

they have been, and are going to places which they wouldn't have

considered acceptable homes 15

The departures appear to be part of a growing belief that Brit-

ain's economic troubles are not

just a passing phase in the business

look at our children," said Brian

Burridge, an aircraft engineer who

his wife and three daughters.

They're cutting back on educa-

tion grants and even then, what?

There just aren't many opportuni-ties in the United Kingdom any-

For nearly all the emigrés, wages are a factor. In addition, climbing

taxes and inflation have squeeze

By some estimates, most of

those leaving are still employed, in

large part because the tough selec-tion criteria make it extremely dif-

ficult for an unskilled person like

an laid-off assembly-line worker to

Australia is the most frequent

destination of emigrating Britons,

but large numbers are also going to New Zealand, Canada and

This year, the Australian High

Commission expects to receive

130,000 applications from prospec

tive migrants, as against 68,000 two years ago. With Australia feel-

ing its own economic strains, ac-

ceptances are to be limited to

second half of 1980, we found con-

"When the first rush came in the

Many would love to go to the

ing to wait hours just to ask about

living over there than we do here,

said Arthur Hindle, a television

studio technician from Manches-

ter, whose wife is a nurse. "We'd

very much like to start a new life

We'd have a better standard of

the possibilities.

win approval.

South Africa.

is also headed for Australia with

"We're well into middle age, but

years ago."

sage or article or document is about.

said Donald E. Walker, a rese

International in Menlo Park, Calif.

In one experiment, a machine was asked to

it is chimerical to seek one.

is being discussed.

ond child may be, "universally, the time after the birth of the second child was the hardest time of their marriage," Daniels said.

The researchers' findings form part of a larger study on how family-timing patterns affect parents' lives. The results of the complete study appear in a book, "Sooner or Later, The Timing of Parenthood in Adult Lives" (W.W. Norton & 10 34 years old, 1.6 million had al-

Although having only one child would seem to be an economical solution, most parents in the study expressed a strong preference for having two children.
"There is absolutely no evidence

to suggest that the only child is socially, emotionally or cognitively

parents felt that the immediate As one of the parents put it. "A one-child family is like a threewheeled car."

Sixty-eight of the 86 couples studied had second children. According to Census Bureau statistics, only 10 to 13 percent of U.S. ready had one child.

"The qualitative difference, the density and texture of family life, is very different with two children.' Weingarten said. "The number of potential groupings in a three-person family is four, but in a four-person family it's 11."

There were advocates for both disadvantaged in any way," Weingarten said, "but almost universality the idea of the one-child family favored shorter spacing said it en-

"It doesn't know anything about towns being swallowed," Schank said.

ries, Schank said, "It knows a lot about ter-rorism, but if you tell it about George Wash-

ington, it's not going to know what you're talking about."

Lowered Expectations

ing of language start off with grandiose plans, which have to be cut back as the com-

"I had great expectations, and things have not proceeded as fast as I either expected or hoped," Walker of SRI said.

The machine translation project in Canada, which Kittredge headed for several years, was charged in 1965 with coming up with a computer to translate the proceedings of the

Canadian House of Commons from English

"This was just a naively optimistic goal," Kittredge said. "We find all sorts of encyclo-pedic knowledge, representation of people's

feelings much, much too complicated. That

Instead of translating the daily debate in the House of Commons, the Canadians have

managed to translate short weather reports

- believed to be the only machine transla-

Logical Connections

One area being investigated to help the computer is to supply it with information about what words can logically go with other

Consider the sentence: "I know a man with a car from France." It is a Frenchman

or a Peugeot? The phrase "from France"

The biggest financial support for any of these projects is probably behind text analysis, which is being pursued with gusto at IRM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center in

IBM's approach is to do a grammatical

parsing of each sentence, identifying the

noms, noun phrases, verbs, verb phrases and

so on. When it cannot complete a grammati-cal analysis of the sentence, IBM's program, called EPISTLE, looks for one of 14 errors

On a test of 8,400 sentences in ordinary

prose the program correctly parsed about 60

could describe either the man or the car.

Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

percent of the sentences.

that it knows.

tion system of any kind in use in the world.

sort of thing is still 30, 40, 50 years away."

plexity of the problem becomes clear.

All of the projects in machine understand-

Of the program that reads terrorism sto-

canvas for their lives," she said. "Advocates of longer spacing said it gave both children and parents more room.

Although many in the study reported that "couple time" and "self time" were greatly diminished after the birth of the second child, they did find it reassuring that they were veteran parents. "First children are born to cou-Weinearten said. "but second children are born to families."

A surprising finding Daniels said, was that in families where both parents were equals in sharing child care, the coming of a second child caused a reversion to a more traditional division of labor. Of the women who worked, half took full time out for parenthood after the birth of the second child.

The women in the study experi-enced an intensification of their focus on the family - a heightened "nesting" phenomenon even if they were previously absorbed in a career. The men found that the second child reinforced their ideas that a father be a good provider.

There is general agreement among clinicians and developmental researchers that there is no perfect spacing pattern, although some have asserted that a threeyear interval is ideal because children younger than age 3 may be less able to handle the threat of a new sibling. Others counter that any interval is not as crucial as variables such as family situation

and the first child's temperament.

Numerous couples, of course, do not have the hixnry of deciding when to have a second child. For those who can choose, Weingarten said, some of the important factors are the following:

• The number of children a couple ultimately wants to have and the age of the mother. "For a first-time mother who has postponed childbirth until age 30 and wants three children, deciding on a five-year interval between babies may be unrealistic," she said.

• The couple's style of parenthood. "If parents feel that they're done in by disorganization and chaos, then the longer the interval. the more set and organized the experience of having the second child will be," she said.

• The temperament of the first child. "If the first child is quite ir-nitable or demanding," she said, "or if it has special needs, longer intervals can be helpful."

 Economic considerations. "With an 18-month spacing be-tween children," Dr. Weingarten said, "you'll have problems with hand-me-downs — you can't pass down the carb or the car seat. For some families these financial considerations are crucial."

And then there are career considerations. "If mother's a lawyer and has a shift to associate or partner in the offing," she said, "then wider spacing may be helpful. Pareats should know in advance that their energies will be divided, and things will be very stressful during



ARTS/LEISURE

Craig Wasson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Patricia Neal in "Ghost Story."

'Ghost Story': Mystery Evaporates

thing that shouldn't be spoken of.

modern Manhattan high-rise. A'

bathtub is overflowing with water. A young man enters the bedroom

to wake the naked, sleeping wom-an who lies on the bed with her face away from him. She seems in-

ert. He shakes her with increasing

concern. Abruptly she turns

toward him and what he sees is so

terrifying he leaps back, crashing

through the floor-to-ceiling win

dow to fall several dozen stories to

Those are the first 10 or 12 min-

utes of "Ghost Story," and if they don't grab you, nothing will. Yet,

as "Ghost Story" goes on, and though the complications increase, the mystery becomes less and less

mysterious until, during the final

six or seven minutes, you may

want to hurl a sharp instrument at

So has Straub, but I assume he

"Ghost Story" is a real ghost story. Because it begins with such

eerie confidence, the greater is the

disappointment when the central

secret is revealed to be so hum-

drum and, compared to the rest of

the film, is so humdrumly staged

On the credit side is the oppor-

tunity to see Astaire, Fairbanks,

Houseman and the late Douglas

(in his last film) playing four old

New England codgers who, for

more than 50 years, have been

the screen. You've been had.

was handsomely paid.

his death.

and acted.

Cut to a posh apartment in a

By Vincent Canby New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Almost anyone - filmmakers as well as imaginative 6-year-old children can get a ghost story off to a good, creepy start that prompts the lis-tener to ask, "And then what hap-pened?" The difficulty is in keepng the suspense building, the complications multiplying until, in two or three or four swift strokes, the mystery is resolved, if not necessarily revealed.

In "Ghost Story," which opened in London last week, John Irvin, the director, and Lawrence D. Cohen, who adapted and considerably reduced Peter Straub's bestselling novel for the screen, begin very well, right in the opening credits. It is night, which tranquil enough, with a bright, full moon. Clouds pass in front of the moon. Nothing odd about that, but then suddenly the clouds don't seem to be clouds. They've become liquid and are dripping down over the moon like thick water. By the time the movie starts, the once-ordinary moon seems to be drowning in a foreign substance.

Cut to a dimly lit, wood-paneled study, a comfortable fire glowing in the fireplace, as three elderly men in dinner jackets sit listening to a fourth old fellow spin a tale of the sort that uses such phrases as "a figure of unspeakable horror," or "beyond any power of words to describe." The raconteur (John Houseman) finishes his tale, which has definitely unsettled his friends

death, and make a passing refer-

ence to something worse, some

(Melvyn Douglas, Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.). They talk of nightmares, of their age, of

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

a shared guilt they never speak of.

bound together by genuine friend-ship and, for slightly less time, by

WORLDWIDE **ENTERTAINMENT**

Instead of speaking of the unspeakable, they meet every two weeks — they call it the Chowder

Society -- to tell ghost stories that

give them delicious frights, then

Douglas is very good as the most fearful member of the Chowder Society, while Astaire

does his best work to date as a

non-dancer, non-singer. Fairbanks is debonair and Houseman is, if

possible, more mellifluous than

ever. A mysterious beauty whose

name is sometimes Alma and

sometimes Eva is played by Alice Krige, the South African actress who is so betwitching as the Gil-

bert and Sullivan performer in "Chariots of Fire." Playing subsi-diary roles are Patricia Neal, as

Astaire's worried wife; Jacqueline

Brooks, as Douglas' housekeeper,

and Miguel Fernandes as Gregory Bate, a major representation of evil

in the novel whose role has been

"Ghost Story," photographed by Jack Cardiff, looks handsome

and, in Krige, it has an actress who

can suggest the necessarily wanton

mystery that is the heart of the sto-

ry. Otherwise "Ghost Story" is a

severely limited in the film.

very dim pleasure.

totter off to their homes.

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LES ÉTOILES ET LE BALLET

Seeking 'Better Lives,' More Britons Emigrate Murphy, a lecturer in population studies at the London School of

By Steven Rattner New York Times Service

LONDON - "We want a better life," Moira Knowles said as she explained why she and her fiancé had decided to move to Australia. "It's quite tough here and it's get-Her fiancé, Kim Sharpley, an

auto mechanic, added, "I've not had a wage rise in three years." Battered by recession, more and more Britons are leaving, convinced that fresh opportunities lie elsewhere and that government cutbacks, particularly in public spending, have caused the quality of life to deteriorate.

In the year ended last June 30, a total of 235,000 residents left Britain, up from 187,000 two years earlier and the highest since 1974-75, the last period of economic

Energetic Workers

More dramatically, the emigra-tion has occurred despite the imposition in recent years of tough admission quotes by nearly every sought-after country.

The emigration is not so large that it threatens to add significantly to the debilitation of the British economy, but many of those leaving are among the country's most energetic workers.
Of the current trend, Michael

Agnes S. Turnbull Dies at 93; Wrote **Novels and Stories**

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Agnes Sligh Turnbull 93, a successful and prolific novelist and short-story

siderable interest from people on the shop floor, said John Simpwriter, died Sunday. son, the Australian official in charge of immigration in London. Mrs. Turnbull described loving-ly and in rich detail rural life in "As the economic crunch got going and unemployment hit whole secwestern Pennsylvania, drawing on her Scottish-American upbringing

tors of the work force, we started to get a lot of applications from skilled workers. in New Alexandria. Her first novel, "The Rolling Years," was published in 1936. It described three generations of a United States, but quotas have re-Scottish-American farm family. sulted in long waits and excluded Other novels included "Remember the End" (1938); "The Day Must Dawn" (1942) and "The Bishop's Mantle" (1947), which was among all but the skilled and those with relatives already there. Nonetheless, the permanent visa office at the U.S. Embassy is crammed the top five best-sellers in 1948. nearly every day with Britons will-

Norman MacLeod

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) --forman MacLeod, 82, retired buau chief for the British United ess in Ottawa, Ontario, and forw director of United Press Interional of Canada Ltd., died Sunof cancer.

Some Children of Foreign Workers Seeking to Stay Indefinitely in U.S.

archer at SRI

WASHINGTON — Families of some long-term foreign employ-ees of international organizations in the United States have asked Congress for special visas to let them remain here indefinitely. Ingrid Schmedtje, 22, a native of Switzerland and a daughter of a World Bank economist, told a subcommittee of the Senate Judi-

ciary Committee Monday that she may be forced to leave when she graduates from the University of Virginia, even though she has lived here for 20 years and has become "highly Americanized."
Under the terms of her current visa, Miss Schmedtje will lose her residency status in the United States when she is no longer

dependent on her father.
Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland, is sponsoring legislation asking for the visas. Under the legislation, children would qualify for them if they are less than 26 and had lived in the United States at least seven years. The bill, if passes would let employees remain after retirement if they had lived in

the United States for at least 15 consecutive years. Turkey Says 24,000

Arrested Since Coup

United Press Intern ANKARA - Turkey's 17month-old military government has arrested more than 24,000 people, executed 10 convicted terrorists and banned 100,000 people from leaving the country in a campaign to restore order, a military

statement said Tuesday. It said another 7,032 people were taken into protective custody from Sept. 12, 1980, when the military took power, to Jan. 27, 1982, and were being held in prison.

The suspects included 13 former politicians and 64 union activists, the statement said.

The daily average of deaths due to political violence dropped from 20 before the coup to about five, it noted. About 11 people were injured every day in political inci-dents that continued despite tough security measures, including curfews, in most of Turkey's provinc-

The military also responded to criticism of tornure in its prisons and began 390 investigations against officials. As a result, proceedings were started against 90 people. But another 115 inquiries were closed "due to lack of evi-

The ruling National Security Council, made up of five generals, ratified 14 of 21 death sentences passed by military courts. Ten of the condemned men were hanged, but the other four escaped before the sentences could be carried out.

Haig Sets Morocco Visit

United Press International RABAT, Morocco — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will visit Morocco Feb. 11 and 12 for talks with King Hassan II, officials said Tuesday.

Among the fugitives was Mehmet Ali Agca, who was sentenced after his escape from an Istanbul prison, where he was being held on a charge of killing a Turkish jour-nalist. He is serving a life term in an Italian prison for trying to kill Pope John Paul II last May. In the latest measures reported

Tuesday, security forces arrested 13 suspected terrorists in the southeastern province of Adana. Officials said seven members of five different organizations and six persons suspected of "unidentified ideologies" were arrested while carrying guns

Polisario to Open An Office in Paris

United Press International PARIS - The Polisario guerrilla organization fighting for the inde-pendence of the Western Sahara announced Tuesday that it would open an office in Paris with the authorization of French authorities.

The announcement was made by Fadel Ismail, the Polisario delegate for Europe. It was expected to help the Polisario's effort to publicize its war against Morocco, which annexed the Western Sahara when it was relinquished by Spain in 1975. The announcement was made

four days after talks in Paris between Moroccan King Hassan II and French President François Mitterrand, Hassan said after the talks, "I defy anyone to say that there is a shadow of disagreement between Morocco and France." Mr. Ismail's statement indicated, however, that France's Socialistled government has not changed its policy of granting support to various "liberation movements" on

Scientists Offer Theory On Origin of Antibodies

By Cristine Russell

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A new
mathematical model developed by Johns Hopkins University re-searchers offers an explanation of how the body's immune system is triggered into action. The researchers believe the model could have long-term applications in the treat-ment of allergies and other dis-

The Baltimore team, which worked on it for a decade, suggests basic thesis - which it calls the "immunon" theory — to account for the activation of the defense mechanism. The study focuses particularly on the production of anti-bodies to fight foreign invaders, from pollen to disease-producing

The theory proposes that the cells that produce antibodies are turned on only when a critically high number of one of the areas on their surfaces, known as receptors, cluster together to form "immu-nons," said Dr. Howard Dintzis, chairman of the department of biophysics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

These surface receptors recog-nize and chemically attract invading antigens, the foreign substances such as microbes that cause the immune reactions.

Further Studies Needed

The theory is supported by a simple test system involving ani-mals, Dr. Dintzis said. But further studies are needed to determine whether the test is generally applicable in understanding how the immune system works. If so, he said that it could be

possible to manipulate the immune system by using the surface recep-tors. This could be done either by enhancing the response to help fight some diseases, perhaps even cancer, or by turning it down to make allergic reactions and autoimmune diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis less severe.

Dr. Dintzis acknowledged, however, that the new research is likely to receive a "skeptical and turbulent response" among researchers studying the immune system.
"That's as it should be, It will all come out in the wash," he said.

The research is being published by Dr. Dintzis, his wife Renee Dintzis, an assistant professor of cell biology, and Dr. Bert Vogelstein, an assistant professor of oncology (the study of tumors), in two papers in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. It is not yet generally available to the research community.

Some immunologists who have not yet seen the latest reports but were familiar with preliminary versions cautioned that the theory appeared to be too simplified to explain what they considered a far more complicated system.

One of them, Dr. Donald Mosier of the Institute for Cancer Research, said that he felt the Johns Hopkins approach was "incom-plete. Even if validated, it wouldn't be a major breakthrough But Dr. Manfred Mayer, a

Johns Hookins immunologist who submitted the paper to the journal, said that he was "guardedly optimistic" that the new theory would prove a "useful tool. That is why I think it should be published." The Johns Hopkins team pro-

poses that immunous are formed by the clustering of about 20 antigen-attracting receptors on the sur-faces of special immune system cells called "B" lymphocytes. enough immunous are formed, they say, the cells begin growing into the mature cells responsible for producing antibodies and fighting the antigens.

Radioactive Bit Recovered in U.K.

LONDON — A piece of radioac-tive cobalt 60 has been found at the Forth Naval Base in Rosyth, Scotland, a year after it was reported missing, the Defense Ministry has said.

A ministry spokesman said Monday that the half-inch-thick chunk, about the size of a steel bolt was discovered at the bottom of the naval base dry dock, where the submarine Revenge is currently being refitted.

The spokesman said the radioactive material was found during a routine survey and that no workers had been exposed to dangerous levels of radiation.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 2

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Market Summary 가득하게 되었다. 보내는 사이에 보내는 Market Diaries AMEX **NYSE Most** Actives NYSE Index Standard & Poors Index Close 116.01 131.60 51.43 14.30 19.97 AMEX Most Actives Classe 36% 12¼ 9¼ 29% 20% 21% 77 22% 5% 76 C +++ --+++++ 4MEX Stock Index + 170 Cil, 24 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Short 792 1,840 2,274 2,539 786 Dow Jones Bond Averages -0.11 +0.15 +0.40 2.48 1.34 pf2.87 pf2.62 1.44 n.40 1.80 84 2.20 pf2.12 1854%277446611446 185464646785555198546641446656

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Page 7 Wednesday, February 3, 1982 **

U.S. to Investigate Steel Trading Charges Against 11 Nations General Motors Shows [The affair represented a major threat to se success of the EEC's efforts to restructive its steel industry to make it more cost. The steel industries and allowing them to sell steel industries and allowing them to sell steel industries.

By Jane Seaberry Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has agreed to investigate the maiority of the charges of unfair trading practices filed by the major U.S. steel companies against II foreign steel makers. initiating the first step in what could be a politically tense year for the United States

Commerce Department officials accepted Monday all the complaints filed by U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel and some of those filed by Republic Steel, joined by Inland Steel, National Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel and Cyclops Corp.

A department official said none of the Il countries named in complaints by the seven largest U.S. steel makers were

French Trade

Fear of Bars

is expected to rise sharply to be-tween 75 and 80 billion francs

(about \$13 billion) in 1982 and

1983 from a deficit of 59.4 billion francs in 1981, Michel Jobert, ex-ternal trade minister, said Tues-

day.
He told a news conference the

deficit for the next few months is

expected to be around 7 billion

francs per month. The seasonally adjusted deficit in December was

Although the 1981 deficit fell to

59.4 billion francs from 60.42 bil-

lion in 1980, he said imports are

growing while exports are stable. Mr. Jobert specifically cited the

higher cost of imported energy, the

result of the strong rise of the dol-

The forecasts of larger deficits

within the government of François

Mitterrand and from the Organiza-

tion for Economic Cooperation and Development have led to con-

cern over where France's new So-

cialist policies will lead the econo-

According to an OECD analysis released Monday, France will face "a great temptation" to take pro-

tectionist measures because the

government's attempt to stimulate

demand is likely to bring disap-pointing results. Such protectionist backshiding would be "very preju-

dicial both to the French economy

and to the international communi-

ty, by creating the risk of an esca-

The overall tone of the report

was cautious and skeptical, stress-

ists' plan to revitalize the French economy by increasing demand and restructuring industry "will

take a few years to produce re-

"there might thus be a great temp-

tation to turn toward more or less

Private Worries

vately by France's major trading

partners. The government has introduced its plan to "reconquer the

domestic market" by offering aid

to French industries that try to increase their share of the home de-

mand at the expense of foreign

The organization said it thought higher public spending and the strengthening in private demand

resulting from last year's wage and

pension increases would produce a moderate acceleration in French

economic growth. But the organi

Moreover, the group's report emphasized that many of the eco-nomic and social reforms the Soci-

alists are carrying out risk defeat-

ing their overriding aim of reviving industry and promoting employ-ment unless carefully handled.

Uncertainty about the government's plans for a far-reaching re-form of the tax laws is deterring

new investment and hirings, the

warned, with higher taxes and in-

creased government spending de-

In other economic news, the

French Labor Ministry announced Tuesday that unemployment rose

again last month despite the gov-

ernment's efforts to create new

jobs, but the rate of increase

Provisional figures issued Tues-day show that 2.03 million people were out of work in January or 0.8

percent more than December. Sea-

sonally adjusted figures gave a 0.9

France does not publish figures

for the percentage of its labor force out of work but according to

OECD figures this is currently around 8.5 percent.

Idemitsu Strikes More Oil

TOKYO — Idemitsu Kosan said

Tuesday its fifth test drilling in the Sea of Japan, off Niigata, northern Japan, has hit further oil and gas

deposits, and it will study commer-

cial production prospects after a further test drilling from Feb. 7.

percent rise to 1.92 million.

The general weight of the gov-

suppliers in critical areas.

for a "siege economy."

organization said

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disguised protectionist measures."

lation of protectionism,"

OECD warned.

7.89 billion francs.

lar against the franc.

were Belgium, Britain, France, Italy, Lux-embourg, the Netherlands, Spain, Romania, West Germany, South Africa and Brazil

Of the 132 cases filed by the U.S. steel makers, 109 warrant investigation, 16 were withdrawn by the steel companies and sevca were dismissed, the Commerce Depart-

The value of the nine steel products covered by the 109 investigations was \$1.8 billion in the first 11 months of 1981 — almost 20 percent of U.S. carbon steel imports, the department said.

The decision will be high on the agenda

next week of meetings in Washington be-tween three EEC commissioners and U.S. government officials, including U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock, an EEC

spokesman said. The meeting will be a continuation of talks held in London in December by Mr. Brock, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and EEC officials, primarily to discuss steel trade and ways to prevent trade tensions from spill-

ing over into the political arena. [EEC steel exports to the United States "have done nothing to justify action on this scale," EEC Steel Commissioner Etienne Davignon said Tuesday, Reuters reported from London.

[He said the EEC Commission delegation to Washington will complain the action represents "massive harassment." Figures showed that EEC steel exports to the United States, excluding tubes for which U.S. demand has been high, fell in 1981 in line with declining U.S. steel conthe success of the EEC's efforts to restructure its steel industry to make it more costeffective, Mr. Davignon added.]

Disruption Predicted

Industry experts have predicted mass disruption of trade and retaliation by the Europeans as a result of the complaints. but U.S. government officials have said they hope that will not be the result. EEC officials said in interviews last month that trade may be disrupted but they hope some resolution can be worked out.

The EEC will monitor the proceedings of the steel complaints and try to ensure that U.S. authorities do not violate any international trading rules.

them to sell steel in the United States a illegally cheap prices. In the process, they allegedly injured the U.S. steel industry, niding in the loss of 76,000 steel jobs. Every type of carbon steel product ex-

cept tubing was named in the complaints. Specialty steel makers, including U.S.

Steel, filed complaints last month against Japanese steel pipe and tube producers.

Bethlehem Steel Chairman Donald H. Trautlein has said that some of the imports accounted for as much as 59 percent

of the U.S. market. Last year steel exports from the EEC increased 66.8 percent. European imports of steel, excluding pipe and tube products, increased 27.4 percent over shipments in 1980, the Commerce

shares of U.S. Steel, or about 1

percent of the total outstanding.

it is offering cash rebates of \$750

to \$2,000 on selected cars and light

trucks, effective Tuesday and con-

tion" that threatens to severely in-

ment to support the view that per-iodic intervention in exchange

markets will affect the long-term

comments on monetary policy

enough money to buy an ever in-

creasing amount of goods. In the vernacular of government that

means a slow, steady growth in money supply," he said. "I also be-lieve the Fed shares this view."

Dealing with the Polish debt,

Mr Regan said he knows of no

U.S. banks that would be greatly harmed if Poland were to default

He said the U.S. government

will not intervene in loans that

have been negotiated directly be-

tween U.S. banks and Poland and

Mr. Regan also said his recent

"All I want from the Fed is

trend of the dollar's performance.

He said there is no valid argu-

flate or deflate the dollar.

have been misinterpreted.

From Detroit, Ford Motor said

By John Holusha New York Times Service

DETROIT - Despite the continuing slump in car and truck sales, General Motors Monday reported a small profit of \$97 million for the fourth quarter of 1981, and it said it earned \$333 million in the entire year. GM is the only U.S. automobile manufacturer expected

to report a profit for 1981. General Motors 4th Quar. Year

GM's earnings in all of 1981 represented a \$1-billion improvement from 1980, when the company was \$763 million in the red its first full-year loss since 1921.

The largest U.S. automaker also announced a series of management changes, which were generally interpreted in the auto industry as an effort to move younger men into key positions.

Maryann Keller, an analyst for the brokerage firm of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, said a number of early retirements were expected at GM as top management replaces older executives, oriented to the high-volume, easy-sell days of the past, with those more sensitive to current problems and competition from imports.

interest rates will decline when the economy "comes roaring back" in the late spring. On foreign exchange markets, Mr. Regan reaffirmed the U.S. In another action Monday, Genpolicy against intervention unless changed quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share although the compathere is a "truly disorderly situasidered. GM paid 60 cents in every

Motors declared an un-

decided last month not to pay a dividend this quarter. Roger B. Smith, GM's chair-man, and F. James McDonald, its (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

quarter of 1981, making \$2.40 a

share for the whole year, down

from 1980's \$2.95 a share and

1979's \$5.30 a share. Ford Motor

IBM Opens New Network

RYE, N.Y. — International Business Machines introduced Tuesday its first time-sharing network for remote computer process-

It said the network will allow users to perform their own tasks from in-house terminals linked to a remote computer complex operated by IBM which is located in

Tampa, Fla.
Initially, the IBM information network will be offered in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, New York, Tam-

IBM said its network, which was made available Tuesday, makes use of coast-to-coast data communications facilities, over 100 IBM computer programs and the company's advanced operating system

It said the network is expected to be used by organizations to sup-plement existing data processing

An IBM spokesman said a wide variety of terminals manufactured can be used with the network.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Feb. 2, 1982, excluding bank service charges.

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Kuwati dinor 0,285
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Norw, krone 5,543
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£Sterling: 1.2468 Irish £ (a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1,000.

Stalls, Sparks Laker Sees an End to Money Woes From Agency Dispatches

LONDON - Sir Freddie Laker, pioneer in low-cost air travel, said Tuesday he has succeeded in raising loans that will end his airline's cash-From Agency Dispatches
PARIS — France's trade deficit

"I am flying high today and couldn't be more confident about the future," Sir Freddie said. He said he had raised £60 million from McDonnell Donglas Finance Corp. and the Clydesdale Bank of Scotland. This will permit him to extend the time for repayment of loans from a consortium of 13 banks headed by Midland Bank and from a banking group headed by the U.S. Export-Import Bank. Laker owes the Midland consortium £68.6 million and £122.4 million to the Ex-Im Bank. The debts were incurred for the purchase of planes for his fleet of

European Airbus, DC-10, Boeing 707 and BAC 1-11 jets. Banking sources, meanwhile, said, McDonnell Donglas is expected to convert about \$60 million of Laker debt that it holds into equity as part of the restructuring. McDonnell Douglas is also considering injecting up to £5 million of fresh cash into Laker through its finance arm if certain conditions can be met, the sources said.

Timex, U.K. Firm Plan to Sell 3-D Camera

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Timex and Nimslo International, a U.K. firm that plans to market a camera that takes three-dimensional pictures, have agreed in principle for Timex to purchase and distribute 800,000 of the cameras, valued at \$125 million, over the next two years, Nimslo said Monday.

Timex is already manufacturing the cameras at its plant in Dundee, Scotland, in preparation for their introduction in the United States this spring. The agreement provides that Timex will handle all U.S. distribution of the 35-millimeter cameras and assume all warranty obligations for sales. The cameras, which would be priced under \$200, use two frames of film per shot.

DeLorean Says N. Ireland Site a Mistake

LONDON — John DeLorean, U.S. head of the troubled Belfast car firm, was quoted in an interview Tuesday as saying he made a serious

mistake in launching his company in Northern Ireland.

He told the London Times that his plant which manufactures sports cars for the U.S. market had been fire-bombed 140 times. Company executives had been fired at by snipers many times, he added. "We grossly underestimated the magnitude of the problems," he was quoted as saying. However, U.K. government sources said Tuesday that the only known serious incident at the plant was the firebombing of a prefabricated but containing important records, which happened last May after the death of jailed Republican hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Mr. DeLorean said he was determined that the company should sur-

ing the constraints placed on the vive and was negotiating with several unnamed concerns to try to help the firm out of its cash crisis. DeLorean has been badly hit by the slump in the U.S car market. A company spokesman in Belfast said Monday strategy by the weakness of world night that most workers had been put on a one-day week.

demand, France's high inflation rate and its big balance-of-pay-Bruxelles Lambert's Share in Bank to Be Cut After warning that the Social-

BRUSSELS - Groupe Bruxelles Lambert will reduce its interest in the Banque Bruxelles Lambert to 20 from 47 percent and has begun the search for Belgian and foreign buyers of the bank's shares, a GBL offi-

cial said Tuesday.

Belgian industrialist Albert Frère, leading an investment consortium seeking a one-third stake in Groupe Bruxelles Lambert, said on Monday sults," the organization said that GBL's share in Banque Bruxelles Lambert would be cut. The group will sell an estimated 1.36 million shares with a current market value of 6.3 billion Belgian francs (\$157 million) based on Tuesday's closing Brussels

price of 1,430 francs a share.

Mr. Frère in an interview with the newspaper l'Echo de la Bourse confirmed that the four firms involved in the consortium are Cobepa, The group's concern about a surge in French protectionism co-incide with those expressed pri-Pargesa, Gevaert Photo-Producten and Frère-Bourgeois

ENI Plans Investment to Diversify Resources

ROME - Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi said Tuesday it will invest 28 trillion lire (\$22.2 billion) in the next five years, to diversify resources and boost its market share. The state-owned energy concern plans greater use of coal and natural gas under a five year 1982-86 plan, it said in a statement.

Its share of Italian energy needs is seen rising to 50 percent by 1986 from 45 percent now. Petrol deliveries will remain at present levels, but ENI plans a big rise in coal supplies and a more modest increase for natural gas. ENI said 81 percent of the five-year investment would go into the energy sector.

zation warned that any deteriora-tion in the world economy will undermine whatever gains are made, breeding political frustra-tion and intensifying the pressure **Eurobond Prices Decline** But Issue Flow Unaffected

firm in the wake of Monday's increase in the prime rate by some U.S. banks and nervousness about the terms to be set on the U.S. Treasury's sale of \$5 billion of short-term notes late Tuesday.

Zero coupon bonds were lower as the sector met its first major setback since blossoming over the last few weeks, dealers said. New issues enument in the economy may also become excessive, the group were particularly hit, with the planned Pepsico 12-year issue quoted on a when-issued basis at stroying incentives and promoting 18% against an indicated issue price of 2014.

Pepsico, making a return trip to the market, is seeking a nominal \$125 million.

Like Pepsico, on the heels of its just completed \$150-million zerocoupon issue, Gaz de France is returning to the market with another issue of \$150 million. This is a 12-year offering priced at \$19.85 for each \$1,000 certificate offering an annual yield of 14.42 percent.

Crocker National Bank of San Francisco is offering a nominal \$500 million of certificates of deposit, with half the issue operating as a tap. The CDs are priced at 24% to yield 14.99 percent. GMAC Overseas Finance,

which did two zero-coupon issues last month, is back in the market for \$150 million. But its six-year note offering is a classic straight issue, priced at par and bearing an annual coupon of 16 percent. In the Deutsche mark sector, Quebec is offering 150 million DM of 10-year paper bearing a compon of 10% percent.

LONDON — Prices on dollar Eurobonds declined Tuesday as dollar interest rates continued to offering 25 million dollars of sixyear notes at par. Interest will be set at 16½ percent for the first three years and 17 percent there-

\$300-Million Loan Sought by S. Korea At Record Terms

HONG KONG - South Korea's Export-Import Bank has mandated a group of five banks to raise a \$300-million, eight-year syndicated loan at the lowest terms ever achieved by a South Korean

Co-lead manager Lloyds Bank International said Tuesday that the interest rate will be set at half a point over the London interbank offered rate throughout the eight years with a commitment fee of % percent. Lloyds declined comment on the management fee, but bank-ing sources said this had been set at % percent. Other co-lead managers are BT Asia, Fufi International Finance, Orion Royal Pacific and Sanwa International Finance.

Banking sources said competition for the mandate was strong, resulting in the fine terms. The margin is lower than the Korea Development Bank obtained late last year - a half point over Libor for four years and % point for the

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS NYSE Edges Higher in Technical Rebound vember, the low point for 1981.

In corporate news. Mobil said it

will not purchase any more shares of U.S. Steel Corp. Mobil said the

Federal Trade Commission, which

is processing a Mobil filing con-cerning its U.S. Steel purchases, is being informed of the decision.

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The higher

prime rates announced by major U.S. banks Monday and Tuesday

is "discouraging," Treasury Secre-tary Donald T. Regan said.

But Mr. Regan, who said the rise was not surprising, predicted that interest rates would decline

In a speech to the National Press Club, Mr. Regan also reaf-firmed that the United States will

not interfere in foreign exchange

markets unless there is a "truly dis-

rates often rise once a recovery starts and then decline.

pattern this time," he said.

months for an increase.

"I believe we will see the same

Mr. Regan said pressures have been building over the past three

He added that the markets inter-

preted the surge in the money sup-ply as a sign the Fed has given up its fight on inflation. Mr. Regan

said he does not believe that this is

Addressing the money supply problem, he said, "I think that this

is a temporary phenomenon and should wash out in the next four to

On prime rates, Mr. Regan said

later this year.

orderly situation."

Higher Prime Rates in U.S.

Discouraging, Regan Says

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Stock prices in
New York closed narrowly higher Tuesday in moderate trading as investors moved to the sidelines amid conflicting signals on interest

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 0.86 at 852.55, advances led declines by around 800 to 630 and volume slipped to 45 million shares from 47.72 million

Most major banks raised the prime rate to 161/2 percent, following the lead of Citibank and rocker National on Monday. However, a dip in the federal funds rate boosted the bond market somewhat, which in turn influenced stocks, analysts said. The federal funds rate, on over-

night loans between banks, dropped as low as 15 percent from Monday's close of 15%

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said stocks were sure to record some gains simply on the basis of technical factors after Monday's sharp decline, caused by the prime rate increases and a smaller than expected drop in U.S. money supply reported last Fri-day. The Dow Jones average dropped 19.41 points Monday af-ter rising some 28 points in the pritwo sessions on expectations that interest rates would case.

In foreign exchange trading, the dollar was mixed against other major currencies after a relatively acmorning's trading, dealers

The dollar had rallied strongly in the Far East and Europe in the morning in a continuation of Monday's gains in New York, then declined on profit-taking before re-covering slightly around midday. It was quoted at mid-day at 2.3515 Deutsche marks, compared with an opening 2.3540.

In London, gold closed at around \$380.00 an ounce, up from the afternoon fix at \$379.15 at higher than Monday's \$379 at the

close, dealers said.

A number of U.S. economic indicators were released Tuesday. The Commerce Department said new orders received by U.S. factories rose \$354 million, or 0.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of \$160.28 billion in December. The increase, the second in a

row after three straight monthly declines, follows a revised 0.6 percent November advance. Durable goods orders rose 0.3 percent, or 228 million to a season-

ally adjusted \$80.18 billion in De-cember after a 2.8 percent Novem-The December gain was less than the 1.6 percent gain reported in a preliminary estimate released

of new single-family homes rose 10.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 438,000 in De-

cember after a revised 10 percent November gain. Initially the de-partment said sales rose 11.3 percent in November. Sales have risen sharply from a low of a 322,000 annual rate during the 1981 fourth quarter, but the December level was still down 14.8 percent from the 514,000 an-

nual rate a year earlier. And new construction broke from its generally downward 1981 path to rebound in December, but finished the year barely 1 percent above 1980's depressed levels, McGraw-Hill Information System's F.W. Dodge Division report-

Dodge said the value of new building contracts totaled \$11.6 billion in December, up a season-ally adjusted 21 percent from No-

WEEKLY NOTIFICATION COMPTREND II A MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNT. **EQUITY ON:** JANUARY 1, 1982 \$100,000.00 **JANUARY 28, 1982** \$89,117.78 atter all charges

EQUITY ON:

JANUARY 1,1981

\$100,000.00 **DECEMBER 31,1981** \$237,214.03 OVER \$4,000,000,00 UNDER MANAGEMENT For information cell or write Royali Frazier or lan Somerville, TAPMAN: Trend Analysis and Portfolio Manage-ment, Inc., Wall Street Pisza, New York, New York 10005, (212) 269-1041, TELEX BMI657173 UW.

TAPMAN is a wholly owned subsidiary of Balfour, Maclaine International LTD.

that are not backed by federal loan Earlier, he said he believed that

appears as a matter of record only.

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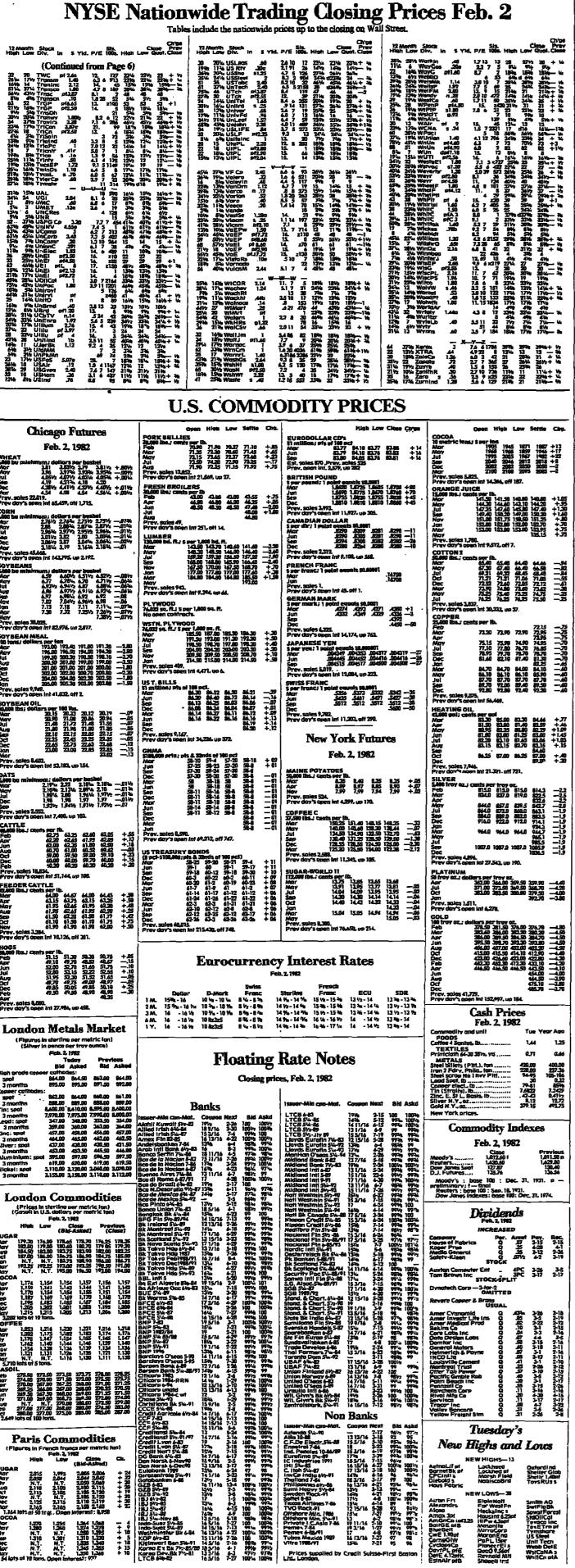
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2nd February, 1982



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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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24/2 12% Xoll n 41 7 14/4 14 14 11/3 4/4 Zimer s 20 28 9 25 18/4 18/6 18/4 U.K.Business Group Sees Stagnant Trend Reder

LONDON — Demand and output in Britain over the next four months are not likely to show any significant improvement, according to the latest quarterly industrial trends survey of the Confederation of British Industry.

But there has been a small increased ontiness confidence, partly due to increased optimism about export prospects over the next 12 months, the CBI said. The total of 1,709-manufacturing firms which took part in the survey account for about half the country's exports and employ around 3 million persons.

"Demand remains very low, with 93 percent of participants (in the survey) still expecting their output to be limited in the next four months by a shortage of orders or sales," the CBI said. In October, the CBI industrial trends survey showed 91 percent of firms expected slack demand to limit production.

Competitiveness remains very poor, with nearly 75 percent of exporters reporting uncompetitive prices as the major obstacle to increasing sales, it said. Employment levels are expected to decline further, it added.

The only encouraging signs from the survey are an improvement in profitability from an extremely low base, a slight firming of investment intentions and a continuing improvement in output per head, the CBI said.

ness confidence, partly due to increased opti-

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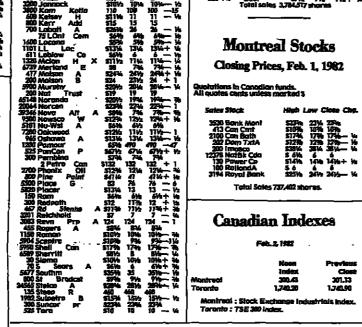
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COMPANY REPORTS

GM Registers Small Profit In Fourth Quarter, Year

oresident, issued a joint statement attributing the improved earnings to sharp cost cutting, which has in cluded thousands of layoffs, and income from the company's finan-

"Intensified and extraordinary efforts to improve operating performance and record financing corporation earn a profit despite a lower unit volume than that achieved in 1980," they said. Worldwide, GM sold 6.7 million cars and trucks last year, down from 7.1 million in 1980.

This week or next. Ford and

Chrysler are expected to announce their results. Ford is expected to report a full-year loss of more than \$1 billion, and Chrysler is expected to report a loss of more than \$500 million. American Motors is expected to post a loss of about \$80

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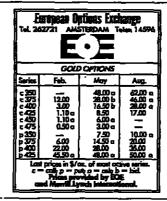
Commenting on the outlook, Mr. Smith and Mr. McDonald emphasized the high cost of labor in this country compared with Japan, a theme they have been sounding for months. They said, "Japan's significantly lower labor costs represent a disadvantage to General Motors of approximately \$8 billion in a typical year."

They added, "Without question non-compensive labor costs repre sent the single biggest disadvan-tage we must overcome."

Last week GM and the United Automobile Workers broke off negotiations aimed at linking lower car prices to wage and benefit con-cessions after union leaders bowed to rank-and-file resistance to the company's proposals.

Piedmont Workers Strike

The Associated Press TURIN - More than a million orkers in Italy's heavily industrialized Piedmont region staged a one-day strike Tuesday to press for government measures against the



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Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

7½ Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 Due March 1, 1985

Notice Is Hereby Given, on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1982, \$3,000,000 principal amount of its 7½ Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION

1898	1762	1955	21385	2008	
1896	1768	1962	21324	2007	
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1822	1764	1976	21507	2222	
1822	1764	1985	2162	2322	
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expectation 14 Nautical term 15 Geometric

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35 Borders on 36 Delor Al of sports 38 Outside: Prefix

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43 Japanese, in America **44** Bluff 46 Grass for hay, pasturage or lawns

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DUBLIN

WEATHER

48 Anagram for gardenia 50 Alert

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30 Word after

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32 Blood: Comb.

33 Lumberjack's activity 34 Nick of films

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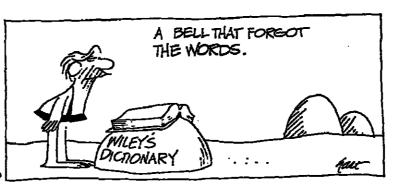




HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS

HOCKEY PLAYER STANDING

OR THE NATIONAL ANTHEM























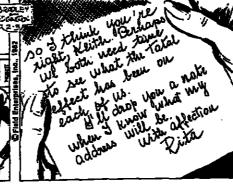














Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NYKAL

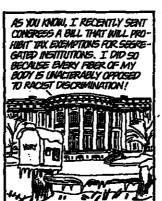
FLAUW

YURETS

CATTIN

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris



WHY BLONDES ARE

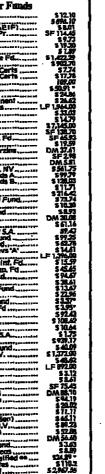
PREFERRED ON

SOME JURIES.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon







Jumbles: MINCE DADDY HIDING SOIREE Yesterday s Answer: "When all is SAID and DONE, you might have this"-"ADENOIDS

DENNIS THE MENACE



'Margaret says she remembers what it LOOKED LIKE BEFORE IT WAS WALKED ON. "

BOOKS

WITNESS TO POWER The Nixon Years

By John Ehrlichman, 432 pp. (Illustrated.) \$17.50. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10020.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

The Old Man, Rufus, The Leader of the Free World, Milhous and Thelma's Husband, "depending on the cirmas Husband, depending on the cir-cumstances." And Nixon, too, like so many of us, sometimes had trouble telling the difference between a Haldeman and an Ehrlichman. These are harmless, if amusing, items of gos-

So Nixon had a lot to drink after giving his big speech at the 1964 Re-publican National Convention. "made some clumsy passes at a young woman in the group" and left John Ehrlichman "convinced that Nixon's drinking could cost him any chance of a return to public life." That's gossip too, though not quite so harmless and

amusing.
So during the period of December, 1971, when Henry A. Kissinger was under attack in the press for his leaked remarks on the India-Pakistan war, "Nixon wondered aloud if Henry needed psychiatric care." That's an item of gossip that begins to approach

Thus the first thing to be said about John Ehrlichman's "Witness to Power" - a Watergate memoir delayed until now because the former White House chief adviser on domestic af-fairs didn't get access to his own re-cords until 1980 — is that it mixes every imaginable form of gossip, from the purely trivial to the outright mali-

Descent into the Confessional

But the book is more than merely gossipy. So Ehrlichman now believes that it was Nixon himself who ordered the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. So during the bad time in April 1973, while Nixon and the soon-to-be-dismissed Haldeman and Ehrlichman were on Air Force One flying to Mississippi, the author went forward to the flight deck, stood behind the pilots and looked out the front windshield.

"As I stood there, I was taken with the realization that I could end everyone's troubles by throwing myself against the controls, wedging myself between the pilot's yoke and the pilot. We'd all be gone in about a minute and a half. I stood there charting with the navigator, measuring my chances for a moment; then turned and went back to my seat." That's a good deal more than gossip, a sudden, bizarre descent into the confessional. Thus, "Witness to Power" is also accusatory, funny, revelatory, apologetic, vinlictive, analytic and mournful.

Indeed the book is just about everything except consistent. In fact, in many of its passages it's several of these contradictory things at once. Thus, in the chapter that reveals how "Nixon said he helieved America's blacks could only marginally benefit from federal programs because blacks were genetically inferior to whites," Ehrlichman concludes by defending the Nixon record on race relations. It is hard to tell whether he is dignifying his malice or tempering his praise.

This is often the case. Starting off his chapter called "The Press," he

writes that far from suffering "dementia where the press was concerned," his leader was mostly "calculated and deliberate" in his conduct. He then offers several examples that make Nix-on look slightly demented, makes the interesting point that like a flower that blooms only in pitch dark. Nixon could be spontaneous in public as long as the press wasn't present, con-ducts a lengthy assault on the charac-ter and behavior of CBS newscaster Dan Rather, and concludes with an anecdote that proudly exhibits how he once won Nixon's approval for his abomination of the press. Sometimes in "Witness to Power,"

Solution to Previous Puzzle ACTA SHORE ASSE COOP MOLAR TELA ERGO INDIA ONUS DOUBLEENTENDRE

SO H.R. Haldeman used to refer to Ehrlichman doesn't seem to be doing anything at all, as in a long section in anything at all, as in a long section in the chapter called "The Politician" where he simply quates a ramble conference among the president a several of his advisers. Or perhaps i only I who don't know what the a thor is up to. For the book makes t pretense to being chronological ar exhaustive. For example, if you were Martian that didn't know that Via President Spiro T. Agnew was event ally forced to resign his office fact that Ehrlichman never troubles t explain — you would not fully appre-ciate the book's many slighting refer

ences to the former vice president. So it's possible that I'm lacking the more arcane information required t provide a context for some of the at thor's comments. Ehrlichman can b subtle and witty. He isn't concerne with providing an orderly record, ex-cept in his three chapters on Water gate, where, if anything, his narrative becomes defensively overdetailed.

Strength of Feeling

I'd be inclined to dismiss "Witnes to Power" as too sketchy and disor ganized to be read for anything but it many varieties of gossip, except that makes another curious impression that is not at all without its appeal. I very disorderliness serves to heighte one's sense of the author's strength feeling — his anger, hurt and bewil erment at being caught in the machi cry that eventually destroyed his Thus one tends to believe him when the end he describes his regret at SOLTOW.

Given the emotional buffeti we've taken from all the Waterg: books - from the slick manipulati of John W. Dean 3d's "Blind Am' tion" (a project that Ehrlichman ur erstandably excoriates) to the evasi-ness of Nixon's own "RN" could be forgiven for suspecting E lichman of calculating his effects. I somehow we don't. We get a set that he, of all the conspirators, I learned and changed. We feel that reason he has failed to write a co structive and coherent memoir is t he's still too overwhelmed by his eflicting feelings.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is the staff of The New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more than bookstores throughout the United States Wee list are not necessarily consecutive

FICTION

AN INDECENT OBSESSION, N Colleen McCuilough SPRING MOON, by Bette Bac THE HOTEL NEW HAMP-

SHIRE by John Irving
4 RABBIT IS RICH, by John Up-5 NOBLE HOUSE, by James Cla-6 REMEMBRANCE, by Danielle

NONFICTION

A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by

Shel Silverstein
A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ALL by James Herriot
NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK, by

4 NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK, by Richard Simmons.
5 COSMOS, by Carl Sagan.
6 JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK, By Jane Fonda.
7 THE WALK WEST: A Walk Across America, by Peter and Barbara Jonkins.
8 PATHFINDERS, by Gail Sheeby.
9 AT DAWN WE SLEPT, by Gordon W. Prange.
10 ELVIS, by Albert Goldman.
11 THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY, by Abigail Van Baren.

11 THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY, by
Abigail Van Buren

12 LAID BACK IN WASHINGTON, by An Bachwald

13 FROM RAUHAUS TO OUR
HOUSE by Tom Wolfe

14 HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A
MAN, by Alexandra Penney

15 THE BREAKS OF THE GAME.

should perhaps have accepted 1 partner's decision to stop in gan Contemporary analysts say the signature of the stop of the st would have failed on a neutral lead

But Culbertson had a moment fit of absent-mindedness and led i

heart ace. Today, South might acc

the lead out of turn, following Go

water's rule, under which a play who leads out of turn is so confus

But in December 1931, South has right he no longer has. He could : the player on his left to lead a spi

fied suit; Jacoby called on Culbert to lead a diamond. He then put up

jack in dummy and made the si

But the gift was actually an illus

presenting South with a slam be co have made anyhow by the expert f of which Jacoby was fully capable. After a black-suit lead from W

South would have had to play East the heart ace and not more tha

that he has probably led the with

a black suit.

suit for the defense.

casily.

_By Alan Trusc

BRIDGE

TIALF a century ago one of the leg-endary figures in the game, Oswald Jacoby of Dallas, apparently received an unusual Christmas gift. Playing in a contract of six clubs on the diagramed deal, he received the lead of the heart ace from East.

Was this Christmas present the real thing? At the time, everyone assumed so. The occasion was the world's most famous match, the rubber bridge en-counter between Ely Culbertson and Sidney Lenz that put bridge on the front page.

In a modern game, East would no doubt open the bidding with three spades. However, Culbertson passed and then backed in with three spades. By then, her opponents had gone to

Since the cue bid of four spades was a strong invitation to six clubs, South

NORTH ◆AK2 ∇Q8 **♦373 ►** WEST EAST (D) ◆Q1098654 ♥Å107 **⊽J6542 ♦01064** SOUTH **∇K93** OAK52 **A**AQ942

Neither side was vulnerable. The East Pass 34 Pass Pass Fast led the heart ace.

doubleton diamond, likely enough the auction, The heart eight would be led it the North hand early, and East wo have to duck: If he did not, the h king would eventually provide 2 mond diseard and prevent a lose that suit. Then an elimination i would succeed.

The spades would be stripped F the North-South hands, providir heart discard from South. After di ing trumps and cashing his diam winners. South would lead a h East would have to win and give a and sluff, permitting the diam loser to disappear from the N

i gradi

Hess Wins Giant Slalom for Second Gold Medal

Christin Cooper Is Runner-Up in Women's Event as Icy Austrian Course Bothers Some Skiers

SCHLADMING, Austria - Erika Hess of Switzerland captured her second gold medal Tuesday at the World Alpine Skiing Championships and later said she was aiming at a third victory with great confidence."

Hess, 19, took the women's world giant slalom title with an impressive performance in two heats, through a total of 100 tricky gates, in 2 minutes, 37.17 seconds.

Christin Cooper of the United States, took the silver medal in 2:37.95 and Ursula Konzett of Liechtenstein took the bronze in 2:38.03. "That's how I like a giant slaiom

track - very steep and icy," Hess to bother me. I was certainly favored by the extreme conditions on this

Some Like It Warmer

The world's best women skiers took off at temperatures of 9 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 13 Celsius), and some of them, such as Irene Epple of West Germany, the favorite, didn't like the weather of the course.

"The gates were too close tople, who finished far behind in

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PFS

4th place. "The course favored the slalom specialists like Hess."

Hess, who also won the Alpine combined Sunday with the best aggregate results in a combined downhill and slalom, said she will now face the slalom on Friday with great confidence."

"I have now won two gold medals in events which I don't consider my strongest," she said.
"I will therefore enter the slalom with great confidence,"

The Most Complete

Hess, the women's World Cup leader and winner of four World Cup slaioms this season, is considtred the most complete sities on the women's circuit.

She was cheered and applanded by a contingent of Swiss fans equipped with huge cowbells. They shouted "Erika, we love you" as Hess danced and darted through the icy gate combinations with sur-

Monika Hess, her 17-year-old cousin, clocked the second fastest time in the first heat behind Erika, but dropped out on the second run after hitting a vertical gate combination too fast.

"Monika was too nervous, but she has plenty of time to win top honors in future events," said her mother. Annemarie Waser-Hess, de States, the defending women's

winner of a slalom bronze medal at World Cup giant slalom champithe 1958 World Championships at on, spoiled her chances for a medal Badgastein, Austria.

Cooper, who had strong runs in both heats, said, "I am very pleased with my silver medal. I knew it was almost impossible to defeat Erika unless she made a mistake. Well, she didn't."

The American added, "Hess won because she skied very aggressively and still was never in danger of taking too many risks. She is a great skier and she has a lot of momentum as a result of her many wins, and that fills her with confidence. Under the circumstances, I am very pleased with my silver

Cooper, 22, said she was defeated by Hess "mainly in the first run when I skied a little bit too sensitive on the steep part of the track. I didn't know how it would go on this crucial part and I didn't risk as much in the first run as I then did

Petra Wenzel, the sister of the defending champion, Hanni Wen-zel of Liechtensein, placed fourth. A knee injury prevented Hanni Wenzel from defending the title she won at the 1980 Winter Olym-

Stenmark arrived in Schladming on Tuesday and said he would feel in the second run and wound up let down if he did not win.

"Anything else than a gold medal would be a big disappoint-ment," Stemmark said at a news conference. "If you had won as many races as I have, you would be disappointed with a silver medal." combination to avoid a fall," McKinney said. "This cost me a medal. Hard luck, but there is

Stenmark, who took the world slalom and giant slalom races at the 1978 World Championships and the 1980 Olympics, said: "I think I am currently in very good form. There are times when I feel somewhat tired and exhausted. After all, I am not a machine. But at the present time, I am in top form and equally good in slalom and gi-

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM . Eriko Hess. Switzerland. 2.37.17.

3. Ursuig Konzett, Liechtenstein, 2:38.0 Daniela Zini, Italy, 2:39.31.



Erika Hess on the first of her two giant slalom runs Tuesday.

Training for the World Cup: Is Getting Away the Only Way? says are "the normal rules of life." How many, one wonders, are so

By Rob Hughes

sixth in 2:38.77. She was third fast-

est behind the two Hess girls in the

first heat and had the third-best in-

termediate time in the second run,

but she fell behind in the bottom

"I had to brake in a steep gate

McKinney, who broke her right hand in downhill training early in December, was racing with a spe-

cial plaster cast and a huge glove

to allow her to handle the ski stick.

"I am not looking for excuses, but there is no doubt that the plas-

the start when it was hard to push

myself on to the track with full

Coming Events

downhill Thursday. The men's gi-ant slalom is scheduled Wednes-

long-awaited clashes between Phil Mahre of the United States, this

year's World Cup champion, and

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, winner of a record number of

The next women's event is the

was a handicap especially at

nothing I could do about it."

part of the track.

power." she said.

tional H*erald* Tribum LONDON — The coming World Cop, like an Olympics, will de-mand the best that players can give. How to reach the peak is the

dilemma, the challenge.

Does a man function best in enforced encampment, where he has nothing to do but focus on the goal ahead, or by sleeping in his own bed, absorbing natural distractions of social life and pursuing his competitive existence?

Right now, 24 teams heading for the finals in Spain next June are being groomed to varying philosophies, varying abilities to finance preparation, and, not least, varying practicalities. In some countries the clubs that "own" players can be coerced into releasing them for financial compensation; in others, persuasion or orders do the trick. And in some cases, the internationalization of soccer cuts across

Argentina's Investment

the boundaries.

Argentina, for example, is spending millions on Cesar Menot-ti's insistence on assembling his squad at Mar del Plata for the next four months. However, three important Argentines earn their livng in Europe, where the club system takes precedence and where the season is some way off its na-

Ricky Villa have negotiated a compromise. They will depart in April, leaving their Tottenham Hotspur teammates slogging away for tro-phies at the rate of three matches a week. In Italy, meanwhile, Daniel Bertoni finds that the better his form is, the less willing his club is to release him before the season ends in May.

Those European Habits

Cesar Menorti is neither a pa-tient nor a conciliatory man. He argues that his camp is essential to iron out the poor standards of club play in Argentina and to redress the habits that Ardiles, Villa and Bertoni may pick up overseas. Their tardiness alone will jeop-

ardize the mood of a squad in which Diego Maradona has already played truant and Alberto Tarantini and Daniel Passarella have publicly criticized each other. But whatever the frictions with in the camp, at least the daily sight

of the manager will reassure the players that rumors suggesting Menotti himself will be axed (because of political statements) are

Thorough Concentration

Argentina's comprehensive

resting after the long effort to reach the finals, but any day now the "amateur" players will be called from clubs, from university studies or jobs in the police force,

ian defender Franco Baresi when be emerged some time ago from the "village" where Milan apprentices were schooled: "To live at Milanello is a great sacrifice," he reasoned. "The days never pass. There isn't a solitary distraction,

and Verma Law pitching cooch

CHICAGO BEARS NO Plensive coordinator.

NEW ENGLANO PATRICTS—Named
Topmmy Bramber, defensive tine cooch; Steve
Sidwell, linebacker cooch; and Steve Watters. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Acquired Dovik Lewis, Unebooker, from Tumoc Boy

SOCCER

Biarth American Secar Leepes

JACKSONVILLE TEA MEN—Signed Deants
Wit, forward, to a one-veer centract. Signed Nine
Zee, midfielder, to a two-year centract.

TORONTO BLIZZARD—Nemed Bobby
Houghtton head cach.

the coach — it's part of soccer psychology. They are kids in a sort of

1950. Its players then were cloistered for four months in an old nunnery outside Rio and forbidden to see even their wives after a 10 p.m. curfew.

ball. Players sometimes provoke

In Europe, the problem is almost the opposite. Far from being camped too long, the players will

Sure, I had rules about sex and drinks. You can go with a girl, that's natural; I ask one thing: never change the girl during the week, only on Mondays." Coach and players agreed on that - until one player switched to a different

'Why?" Saldanha asked him. "She's a marvelous girl. She offered, I can't resist."

"I know, I see she's marvelous, but it's like drink. You change the woman, and it's emotional prob-The coach says he won the argument. The player smiles, says nothing. The coach says he thinks he

Joao Saldanha is an exceptional coach in his attitudes toward the humanity of his charges. His rules

force players to compete, in the peculiarly physical British way, until perhaps a fortnight before the World Cup.
West Germany, too, normally

arrive in Spain after exhausting club campaigns. Nowhere is this

truer than in Britain, where the

winter freeze-up has ensured a backlog of more than 200 games

and where the season's end will

regarded as the most thorough in preparations, can find time only to preparations, can find time only to fit in four warm-up matches. Italy has its own problems, and so do Yugoslavia and Austria.

The Italian season ends on May 16, but serious injuries threaten any squad training. Paolo Rossi, banned from playing until the last even that practice if Juventus, as seems likely, is involved in the championship race; and Roberto Bettega and Giancarlo Antognoni are fighting to get fit.

Yugoslavia's worry is negotiat-ing the release of virtually twothirds of its internationals from foreign teams, while Austria, with seven "mercenaries," has compounded the issue by sacking its manager and hiring, for the Cup only, Ernst Happel — who must himself negotiate time off from his

beside the plight of Poland's team. Some of the older internationals are on the outside looking in, waiting for news as they play in France or Belgium. The younger players, meantime, may feel their major privileges and their freedom are best assured inside any camp they

or the NEW CHAMPION — Tadashi Mihara, the defending champion, took a hard right from Davey Moore in their World Boxing Association junior middleweight title fight Tuesday in Tokyo. The American challenger stopped Mihara with three knockdowns in the sixth round.

Softball Diplomacy: Taipei's Pitch to Peking

The Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY — A women's softball team will do this summer what Mao's revolutionaries couldn't in 1949: cross the Formosa Strait to Taiwan. Taiwan has told International Softball Federation officials in Oklahoma City that it will invite a women's softball team from the People's Republic of China to the Fifth Women's World Softball Championships. Don Porter, the federation's secretary-general, said Monday. And the Chinese have said they will go,

The hosts have not yet issued formal invitations but they are due six months before play, Porter said.

"However, in previous communications with Taiwan, I have been advised that they will invite all the eligible member countries, which would include mainland China," he said. "China has advised me they plan to participate in the world championships

in Taipei."

lowed during the competition July 1-15 in Taiwan's capital, and neither side has demanded special treat-

There are 46 countries in the federation, and Porter said that up to 20 can be expected to participate in the championships, which are held every four

Softball teams from the two countries have met only once before. China beat Taiwan, 7-4, in a round of the Youth World Championships in 1981 in Edmonton, Alberta. Japan won that tournament. China joined the International Softball Federation

in 1979, but the federation rejected its demand that Taiwan be expelled. Since then, the two have been "jockeying for position," Porter said. "We get the same political overtones from time to

time that Taiwan is a province of China and that Taiwan claims it is the real China," he said.

Sometimes, the relationship "is kind of touch and go," he said. "The Chinese are great negotiators, both sides. I felt like Kissinger, or Haig, for a while." Flags and anthems of guest countries are not al-

Life Begins at 10 for Some Horses

By Steven Crist New York Times Service

NEW YORK - When John Henry nosed out Peat Moss to win the Jockey Club Gold Cup last October, much was made of the fact that two 6-year-olds had defeated the best field of the year. But in human years — determined by tripling a horse's age — it was only a case of 18-year-olds defeating rivals who were 9, 12 and 15. Horses today frequently live to

be 25 to 30 years old, but rarely race past the age of 6. By then, the faster ones have been sent to the breeding shed to perpetuate their pedigrees and enrich their owners. Most of the others have infirmities that prevent them from winning at even the lowest levels or from running at all, and they are retired.

usually means getting better. In those cases, life on the track can begin at 6, 8 or even 10.

Flying Childers, one of the first great modern racers, was 6 when he made his debut in England in 1721. In 1740, an act of Parliament decreed that no horse younger than 5 could race. But as breeding and training thoroughbreds grew into a full-time profession for more than a few noblemen, people with horses grew tired of waiting five years for a return on their investments. By 1780, 2-year-olds were being raced.

Last year, Behavin Jerry, a 17year-old year-old gelding, won a claiming race at Commodore Downs in Fairview, Pa. Commodore Downs,

College Basketball Rankings

Couege		
The Associated Press		
NEW YORK - The Top 20 ted	aves la	The
Associated Press' college baskelba	d poll	, with
first-place value in parentheses, it	ele sec	2504,2
record and total points. Points based	an 20	19-14-
17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-2-7-4-5-4-3-2-1:	•	
), Alssouri (37)	18-9	1.182
2. North Coroling (22)	16-1	1,175
1 Virginia (2)	20-1	1,112
4. DePoul	18-1	1,039
S. TOWER	15-2	974
A. Ahlonesota	143	541
7. Sen Froncisco	19-2	752
£. Alabama	14-2	477
1. Kontucky	144	
NJ, Oregon State	15-3	384 -
11. Tules	15-3	502
12. Texas	14-3	416
13. Wake Forest	14-4	377
14. Ackersess	15-3	368
15. Minhe	17-2	357
16. Tennesser	14-4	329
17, Fresno State	17-1	321
III. Wast Virginia	17-1	34
19. Kansas State	14-4	132
Memehis State	14-3	132

United Press Inter-United Press International

NEW YORK — The United Press
infermetional Board of Coaches Top 20 college
backgibel retings, with first-shape voted in
perpetitions, file season's record and lotal
points:
1, Missouri (20) 18-0 672
2, North Coroling (10) 16-1 590
2, DePosit 16-1 577
4, Virginia (2) 22-1 474
5, lower 16-2 420
6, Minnesets 16-3 344
7, Oneson State 15-3 260

7. Oregon State 4. Son Francisco 7. Kentucky 10. Alabama

15. Idaho 14. Wake Foresi 17. Tennésset 18. Konsos State Note: By opreciant with the Notional Association of Busintholi Cooches of the United States. teams on probation by the NCAA are pible for Ya*p 20 and agtional champlenetip* Identition by the UPI Board of Coaches.

College Basketball Selected Results Mondon

EAST
Bradley 99, Penn State 42
Central Connecticut 69, Army 66
Contracticut 69, Providence 45, OT
Long Island U. 51, Wesner 67
Rufsers 57, Southern Illinois-Edward
St. Bongwenture 97, Niespara 81 Algborno-Birmingham 5%, Socialone Chiadel 77, Marsholf E Davidson 79, VAM 63 East Ternessee State 92, Furtnon 90 OM Downlinen 71, Boshan U. 61 South Carelina 80, Georsia Saythern

Loyale (111) M. Detroit 51,3 OT Oral Reberts 97, Xayler (Ohle) 77 Southern Illinois 89, Creisition 61 SQUTHWEST Lomar St. Southwestern Louisiana 75 Rice 8t. Texas 47 Texas A.M. 95. Housian 77 Texas Christian 8t. Baylor 89 FAR WEST Arizona 61, Stanford 54 Newasja-Las Vesas 97, Long Beach State 61

Tulgate 46. Florido State 53 Vestern Corelino \$7. Compbell 40

For those who manage to remain sound, however, getting older a six-furlong oval near Erie, seems a foundain of youth for elderly usually means getting better. In runners: Behavin Jerry was the third 17-year-old to win a race there since 1976.

In 1980, the last year for which complete statistics have been compiled, about 65,000 thoroughbreds started in races at North American tracks. Of those, about 1,200 were 10 or older. Of those, 123 were 12, 53 were 13; nine were 14; three were 15; and three were 16. Many of these elders are geld-

ings who, like John Henry and Peat Moss, continue racing be-cause they have no breeding value. Others are ungelded horses or mares who either fail in the breeding shed or are so slow and ill-bred that no one wants to try them at

The oldest horses on the grounds these days in New York are two relative youngsters, Bold and Stormy and Dance D'Espoir, both 10-year-old geldings. Dance D'Espoir has the kind of bloodlines — by Northern Dancer out of a Hill Prince mare — that would today attract seven-digit bids at a yearling sale..

Bold and Stormy has become a sentimental favorite both in the grandstand and around the backstretch. He has an iron constitution that seems to grow stronger each year.

"Horses like that are younger at 10 than some others are at 4," said Dr. Manuel Gilman, the chief examining veterinarian at the major New York tracks. "At that age, they're used to the complete set-up of racing. They know what's going on. Nothing rattles them." There is no reason, Dr. Gilman

said, for a horse to tail off as it grows older. The legs may weaken from running, but not from any physiological deterioration. Otherwise, the only signs of aging are that a horse's teeth grow longer and spread apart, rearranging the jaw (and yielding the backneyed expression "long in the tooth"); the back sways a bit, accenting the curvature from withers to rump; and the eyes sink back a bit in the sockets, giving the horse a wise look but not interfering with its almost 360-degree vision.

No life, indeed. Brazil, where

the terminology is "in concentra-tion," pioneered the policy of encampment for its soccer team in SOCCER SCENE

manager who built the 1970 World Cup winning side. "I'm not their nurse," he would say when people sneaked up to report seeing this player or that drinking with a

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training program is being matched by Peru, whose players are already in camp and who embark on a three-match European tour in March, Kuwait, too, will spare not one dime, nor one ounce of thorough concentration. The Kuwaitis at the moment are

to go training, training, training.

It brings to mind the young Ital-

Transactions

BASEBALL American Lengue
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Richard
lotzen, pitcher, to u one-wer controct.
Padilic Coast Lengue
PORTLAND BEAVERS—Named Jim Soul POOTBALL

undisclosed tutwis durant cances.
HOCKEY
Notional Hockey Leasus
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Tros
Norwood, defendemen, to the 1
Copitals for Tim Tookey, canlar,
SOCCER COLLEGE CREIGHTON—Announced resig Brossition: basketball co GEORGIA TECH—Named

The first section is a second second

just the football field, the televi-sion and our own little room. way; after all, it's a game.

The camps became less strict under Joao Saldanha, the extraverted

care what they do with the

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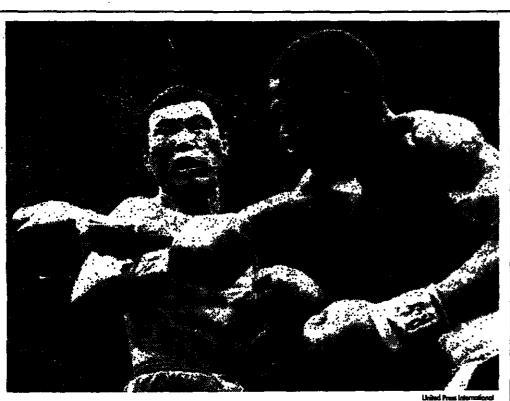
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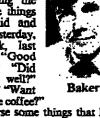
Have a Nice Program

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - Gradually there became less and less to say. Eventually almost everything had been said at least once, most things had been said many times, and many things had been said thousands of times.

Entire days passed during which nothing was said that had not been

came obsessed with the inevitability of saying and hearing the very same things I had said and heard yesterday, last week, last month. "Good morning." "Did you sleep well?"
"Me too," "Want



some more coffee?" Of course some things that had once been said regularly were no longer said at all. For example: "We had to go over there once and pull England's chestnuts out of the fire; this time, let 'em roast."

This was said constantly in the 1930s by Americans who thought England was trying to trick us into a European war. My mother said it at least twice a week whenever the question of a possible European war arose. At least five times a week she also said, "Boy, you've got no more gumption than a bump on a log."

This led me to conclude that it would be more interesting to say the things we no longer say than the things we now say so often that nobody listens to them anymore. Ideally, of course, the most interesting things to say would be things never said before, but since there was practically nothing in this line available I reasoned that reviving old, discarded material was the sensible way to put new variety into daily discourse.

I should explain that at this time I was working on my electronic computerized miniaturized Human Contact Synthesizer, or Huconzer as it is now known. My idea was to conserve human energy by provid-ing the public with a small portable device programmed to emit a full year of daily conversations, thus making it unnecessary for people to spend energy in doing their own talking. It was childishly easy to pro-

gram Huconzers for, say, a couple.

On rising in the morning, one per-son would activate the device, (worn lavaliere-style around the neck) to say, "Good morning." This would activate the other machine to say, "Did you sleep well?" Whereupon the first responded, "Fine," provoking an immediate "Me too" from its counterpart.

The flaw in the design was its utter predictability. Many of our first customers said they tired of their machines' constantly repeating "You too," whenever someone else's machine urged them to "have a nice day." Why, they asked, couldn't their machines sometimes vary the response by saying, "Thanks, and you have a nice day too"?

From this I deduced that though there was nothing new to be said, there remained a vestigial human hunger for a bit of spicy variety now and then during personal en-counters. It was at this point that I hit upon the idea of programming the machines to say things that used to be said constantly but had not been said for many years.

This led to production of the Huconzer II, and curious results. veral buyers, for example, were badly beaten by tradesmen who had urged them to "have a nice day." They attributed this surly behavior to the Huconzer II's reply-ing, "Boy, you've got no more gumption than a bump on a log."

"An entirely inappropriate re-onse," one customer wrote. Since the man obviously had no zest for life's entertaining non sequiturs, I suggested he was unfit for the Huconzer II and had him return it in trade for a Huconzer III, which confined itself to saying, "Yeah, man," and "You better be-

Another typical complaint came from a man who had hoped to im-press his employer at a three-mar-tini lunch. Upon being asked how he wanted his martini, his Huconzer II replied, "We had to go over there once and pull Eng-land's chestnuts out of the fire; this time, let 'em roast.'

"You think you're the cat's pajamas, don't you?" replied the boss, having turned on his Huconzer II so as not to waste any more time talking. I am sending the dissatis-fied customer a Huconzer IV which confines itself to saying,

New York Times Service

Christopher Tree

he is embarrassed about not even

being embarrassed about it. "I

have so little contact with people,

really. We have visitors once eve-

ry six weeks or so, other than that it's just the postman. Any-

not understanding the conversa-

he could not afford to fly the

200-plus instruments back. He

and his wife hauled them to Ber-

lin where they survived, more than lived, for 18 months. Their

son was born in Berlin. Tree

bought a beat-up van and hauled

the musical ton to Switzerland,

the Netherlands, Belgium and

France, asking priests, mayors and cultural officials if he could

play for a percentage of the take

in towns where he had arrived

He took construction work,

day labor, whatever he could

find. They spent a year in Greece, where the van rusted and

withered in the salty atmosphere.

They had to push it more than once. It conked out again last-

week on the way to the Le Mans

railroad station, although this may be the last breakdown. He

has bought a newer one. Things

are looking up for Christopher Tree. With a look of absolute

amazement on his face, he said:

After the 1973 tour fell apart,

tions that go on around you."

By Michael Zwerin International Herold Tribune

MARIS — Christopher Tree, a I one-man orchestra, paid \$1,200 to fly his ton of instruments over from New York in 1973 - timpani, clarinets, bells, gongs, pipes, flutes, Japanese copper baby rattles, chimes of glass and metal, one six-foot Tibetan temple horn. There was supposed to be a tour but after a concert in Nancy and another at the Espace Cardin in Paris the

tour disappeared into thin air. Tree lives in thin air, thrives out there in lonely, rarified space where few others want or dare to go. This lithe orchestra-man glides and dances barefoot in candlelit semi-darkness, reinventing a plaintive, impulsive musical planet with its own harmony and structures that ebb and flow in new ways at each performance.

"A sound you can see," the Oakland Tribune said, and an NBC-TV commentator said of Tree, "He doesn't play upon the instruments, he awakens them." Tree cannot read music, he knows no songs, he cannot play with bands, and his singularity has forced him to invent his own circuit for what Time magazine called "bursts of love and intui-

Pubs, Prisons, Chapels

He has performed his "spouta-neous music" in Kenny's Pub in New York, San Quentin prison, Trinity Chapel on Wall Street, in schools for handicapped children ("I felt furny, like I could fly" said one child afterward), mental hospitals ("It's like what ought to be," one patient reacted), and chapels in the south of France.

At 49, Tree's creased face burning eyes and tumbling hair make you think of a mountain man come down from his cave, or perhaps tree house, for a short visit to lower altitudes. He lives with his wife and two children in the not so chic French department of Mayenne, 150 miles southwest of Paris, which he describes proudly as "the Midwest of France. It doesn't attract too many people."

Attracted to places that do not attract people, Tree has lived just outside the village of Sainte-Suzanne for five years but still speaks no French. This has more to do with lifestyle than with linguistics or learning blocks, and

The Life of a One-Man Orchestra, Traveling With a Ton of Instruments

months."

Born in New York City, Tree grew up in California where he wrote and read poetry. "Nothing was happening so I started to way most people don't have much to say and it's sort of nice was appending soft stated at wasn't happening either, and then I started playing hand druns. I began to gather different instruments and worked with a light character light color. a light show, mostly liquid color projections, in Los Angeles, San Francisco and a lot of places in

> His music has obvious religious overtones and the National Council of Churches brought him to New York, provided him with an office and telephone and sponsored him in concerts in var-ious churches. They loaned him an unused church to live in "way out in the country," a phrase Tree pronounces as though it referred to some specific hallowed ground. "I really don't like cities very much."

Little Use for Machines

He makes music, does not listen to it, and does not even own sic-reproduction equipment. He would even prefer not to own a transportion machine. "I never use the truck except for work. Otherwise I just walk. I don't like vehicles too much, but I guess they're useful. I like to be off somewhere alone most of the

booked for the next four time, it's the only way to get anything done." You would think that customs

men would give him nightmares at borders, but not so. "Once in a while they ask me to unload everything," he said, "It looks so terrible, all those pipes and tubes, like plumbing. After a few minutes they generally laugh, tell me to put it all back and wave me on.

Tree seems somehow bemused to find himself involved in the trucking business. Doesn't he sometimes wish he played flute? Sure, that would be much simpler. On the other hand if I could afford to buy them I'd have at least twice as many instruments so I could hear what I'd really like to hear.

"I've rented special gongs for concerts, or people sometimes rent them for me — big exotic gongs that cost \$9,000 each. Ideally I'd like to build a concert hall to my specifications; the hall as I'd design it would be an instrument in itself. I have some gongs that resonate for four minutes with one strike. I'd like to leave these resonances lingering in rooms even longer, so they'd still be there when you're doing

Christopher Tree in Italy: Bologna, Feb. 10; Modena, Feb. 12-13; Bologna Children's Festival, Feb. 15-21.

Margaret Trudeau Halts Interviews on New Book Margaret Trudeau, said to be will share her wedding ceremony

"unprepared for the devastating effect of the one-sided media reaction" to her new book, "Consequences," has postponed a schedule of interviews that were to have taken her across Canada in the next three weeks. A spokesman said that she decided she was not ready to continue the promotion tour after seven interviews in Toronto. The spokesman for McClelland and Stewart Canadian distributors for the book, said it was hoped she might reschedule some interviews. Trudeau said she was dismayed at the way some interviewers, book reviewers and news-papers which published excerpts from the book centered on the more titillating passages. They overlooked much of the substance of the book and of my own feelings of shame and the human emotions that make sense of what I was saying."

Sopranos Grace Bumbry and Shirley Verrett gave a joint recital at Carnegie Hall to honor retired singer Marian Anderson, who turns 80 this month. Anderson, who became the first black singer to appear on stage at the Metropolitan Opera in 1955, received special tributes read out by Carnegie Hall president, Isaac Stern. ... Arthur Mitchell's interna-tionally acclaimed Dance Theatre of Harlem gave Lena Horne its annual award for achievement.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Emily Ruth Black will be married April 3 in a Protestant church in Bloomington, Ind. The bride, a 24-year-old attorney, said she has chosen to be married in Bloomington because she was reared there. But her brother, Tom Black, says he believes finances were partly respon-sible for the decision not to hold the wedding in New York City. He said the wedding would have 500 guests and would be less expensive in Bloomington. The bridegroom said earlier that the wedding would be in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City's largest Roman Catholic church. Instead, the service will be at the First Christian Church, where the bride was baptized. Bob Shrum, a spokesman in Washington for Kennedy's uncle. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said the ceremony would be Catholic. . . Evangelist Rex Humbard says he feels like any other father who loses his only daughter," but when Akmee Elizabeth Humbard says her yows on Valentine's Day, it won't be a normal wedding. The bride, 22,

with millions of television viewers!

Humbard, a fundamentalis:

preacher who heads an Akron Ohio, based ministry, estimate that more than 4 million people will watch the ceremony, which he will perform in the lavish Cathe dral of Tomorrow in Cuyahog Falls. Ohio. The nupuals will be at broadcast in two parts on Humbard's weekly Sunday progran Feb. 21 and 28 over 240 U.S. sta tions and about 300 other station , abroad, Humbard said. The bride of groom is Dan Darling of Acworth Ga. Miss Humbard has traveled around the world for the Humban family program, which feature about 13 family members. She also has recorded several albums of n ligious songs.

The 1982 Charles Evans Hughe

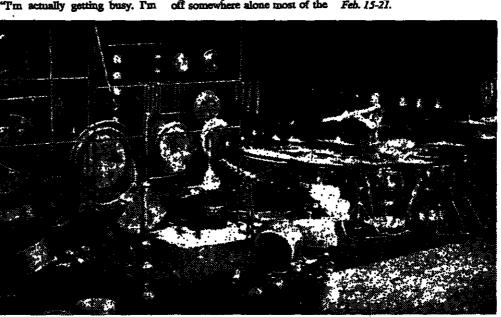
Gold Medal for "courageous leac ership in governmental, civic an humanitarian affairs" will go 🛭 President Reagan. It will be the first time the award of the Nation al Conference of Christians an Jews has been given to an incum-bent president. The medal will ! presented March 23 in New York Last year's recipient was Walte Cronkite. The award is named to the late chief justice of the Unite States. . . Nancy Reagan hi passed on to museums a dozen the haute couture ensembles give her by designers, but the fanc clothes probably won't be on ro tine public display. The outfi-generally will be kept in close-and brought out only when st-dents of fashion design come: study them, says the woman charge of distributing them. The 12 outfits the first lady selected for the first shioment were worn on or twice. No one will say ho much they are worth. A Whi House official, who did not wish be identified, acknowledged th one reason for the no-price-t policy is to avoid letting the publ know the total cost of the fr clothes.

Because of a slip on the ice which he injured his right thum the cellist Nathaniel Rosen, winnof the 1978 Tchaikovsky Compet tion, has had to cancel all engage ments for at least six weeks — "i cluding, worst of all, my Carneg Hall recital debut March 4," said. While in Anchorage, Alask for the Sitka Festival last wee Rosen took time off to go cros country skiing with his wife. I fell on the ice, chipped a bone his thumb and now has a cast ha way up his right arm.

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Christopher Tree at work amid his gongs, pipes, bells, timpani and other instruments.

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